The Weather
Today—Cloudy with slowly rising temperature; rain beginning late this afternoon; rain and warmer tonight. Yesterday—High, 41; low, 31.
Fuel oil consumption, 62 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

Important Work For Boys
Serving a newspaper route during the war is important work. There are some good Post routes now available. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 236, to inquire about them.

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Nazis Massing Power Before Beachhead

Marshalls Massacre—Left, bodies of Japanese soldiers litter the beach on Namur Island following the terrific bombardment which preceded the landing of U. S. forces on the enemy base in the Kwajalein Atoll in the Mrshall Islands invasion. Smoke (background) is from fires started by the heavy pounding. Right, using a flame thrower, Corpl. E. R. Burkhalter of Buhl, Idaho, destroys a Jap building on Namur. Flame throwers were used most effectively against the enemy in the Kwajalein Atoll invasion. Note dead Jap in foreground. These photos were made by Associated Press Photographer Frank Filan on assignment with the Wartime Still Picture Pool

Federal Ballot Plan Tied to State Soldier Voting Bill by Senate

By Robert C. Albright

The Administration's Green-Lucas Federal war ballot bill yesterday scored a double-barreled Senate victory.

In an overnight turnabout, the Senate passed:

1. A Federal ballot amendment to the Eastland-Rankin State voting bill which had previously passed both the Senate and House.

2. An identical, but separate Federal ballot measure to be laid on the House doorstep for the first time.

The flash Senate finish came in a series of roll calls that hammered down a Republican-Southern Democratic coalition which for more than two months had barred enactment of the Federal ballot principle.

House Gets Both Bills Today

To the House, which only last week refused to take any part of the Federal voting plan, both bills will be messaged today.

The Senate-amended Eastland-Rankin bill probably will go to conference, where House and Senate managers will continue the epic battle over Federal versus State votes for service men and women.

The second and separate Green-Lucas Federal ballot bill probably will be referred to a House Elections Committee weighted 7 to 5 in favor of State ballots.

Angered by Senate indorsement of the Federal voting plan, Representative John Rankin of Mississippi, leading Southern opponent of the Administration plan, termed the Senate vote "an interesting post-mortem on a provision both houses already have killed."

"Now the House must bury it," said Rankin.

Said Representative Eugene Worley of Texas, Federal ballot Democrat who will head divided House conferees:

"I think reasonable men will be able to get together on an object so laudable—votes for our service men and women."

Taft Compromise Rejected

Senator Scott Lucas (Democrat) of Illinois, coauthor of the Federal ballot move, predicted "the reaction of the country will be such that the House ultimately will agree."

The first Senate Federal ballot victory, counteracting weeks of Administration soldier-voting reverses, came on an amendment by Majority Leader Barkley, inserting the Federal plan in the State voting bill previously passed by both houses.

The amendment was approved 46 to 40. Only a few minutes earlier the Senate had rejected a "compromise" amendment by Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio, jointly drafted by six Senate Republicans and nine Southern Democrats.

This was the same coalition compromise, preserving only a bare vestige of the Federal ballot plan, which the Senate had defeated last week, 46 to 42.

The Senate slapped it down a second time, 45 to 41. Refusing to concede defeat, Taft offered his

See VOTE, Page 2, Column 2

WLB Invokes Antistrike Law Against Still Defiant Union

By Ben W. Gilbert

After Matthew Smith, secretary of the Mechanics Educational Society of America yesterday defiantly advised the War Labor Board that he had violated the no-strike policy of the Government and the Connally-Smith Antistrike Act and was prepared to do it again if he failed to get his way, the board by unanimous vote referred the case to President Roosevelt, making the following suggestions:

1. That consideration be given to invoking civil penalties against MESA for calling a strike without a 30-day notice and strike ballot as required by the Conally-Smith law, and

2. That the Administration prepare to bring to bear the antistrike law's criminal penalties if another strike occurs. To do this, the President would have to seize the plants involved.

"Defied Government of U. S."

The War Labor Board commented:

"The Mechanics Educational Society has defied the Government of the United States. It struck in violation of the law, and it struck, not because of any dispute with employers, but to compel the Government to do its bidding. When it called off the strike, it declared that the action was only temporary, and dependent upon favorable governmental action.

"The War Labor Board is reporting these facts to the President so that if any further interruption of work occurs, action may be immediately taken to bring to bear the criminal sanctions of the War Labor Disputes Act (Connally-Smith Law), and so that consideration may be given to invoking now the civil sanctions of the War Labor Disputes Act by the Government."

Smith at Stormy Hearing

The board called upon the MESA members, "who are highly skilled workers employed in vital war production, to restore and maintain full production," and promised to consider the union's request for independent union representation on the board "then . . . in accordance with the regular procedure of the board."

At a stormy two-hour hearing Smith protested that the union was threatened with destruction because its labor disputes were being judged by its "organizational enemies,"—labor members representing the AFL and CIO—and secured from Board Chairman William H. Davis a promise to consider his proposal for independent union repre-

See STRIKE, Page 3, Column 6

Quarrel Hinted By Williams Slaying Prober

Chicago, Feb. 8 (AP).—Police Lieut. John A. Quinn testified at a coroner's inquest today that he believed Mrs. Frank Starr Williams and her daughter, Mrs. Patricia Goodbody, were alone in a Drake Hotel suite when Mrs. Williams was mortally wounded January 19.

He also stated he believed the two women had quarreled before the victim was shot.

The officer took the witness stand at the inquiry into the victim's death after Mrs. Goodbody had told the coroner's jury that a mysterious woman stepped from behind a bathroom door, shot at her without effect and then turned the revolver on her mother.

"I think there was a quarrel between Patricia and her mother; that Patricia went into the bathroom and, while she was there, her mother went to a trunk in the (outer) room and got a gun with the intention of shooting Patricia," Lieutenant Quinn said.

Was Frst at Scene

"I believe that her mother started to go into the bathroom and fired at Patricia, and that Patricia ducked and she grappled with her mother."

He expressed the opinion that three additional shots were fired in the outer room, where Mrs. Williams, wealthy wife of a State Department attache, was found with a bullet in her head.

Quinn, first police official to reach the scene, testified that he tried to reenact the shooting and that he found a bunch of keys stained with blood in a drawer.

He said he started to question Mrs. Goodbody, and that she stood up and said: "Well, lieutenant, I'll tell you . . . "

But at that point, he added, Thomas Rosenberg, an attorney and friend of her father, Edgar Born, entered the apartment, and she said

See WILLIAMS, Page 2, Column 8

Saltonstall Names Sinclair Weeks To Succeed Lodge

Boston, Feb. 8 (AP).—Sinclair Weeks, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, was appointed to the United States Senate today by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, who immediately announced that he himself would be a candidate for the post in the fall election.

Weeks was named to succeed Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., who resigned four days ago to go on active duty with the Army. Shortly after he accepted the appointment, following an unexpected appearance at the Governor's office, Weeks said he would not be a candidate for election in the fall.

Lodge defeated Weeks in the Republican primary in 1936. The former was reelected in 1942. Weeks will serve only until the next election.

Nimitz Says Marshalls' Stroke Will Speed Up War in Pacific

By the Associated Press

Occupation of Kwajalein Atool in the central Pacific has been completed, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced yesterday.

"It will serve to speed up the tempo of the Pacific war," he said after surveying the battle scene with Lieut. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, commanding general of the central Pacific.

"It definitely shortens communications to the South Pacific and southwest Pacific.

"The major obstacle in the Pacific is not so much the Japanese as distance."

Prowling United States submarines will have a new advanced base in Kwajalein Atoll, whose capture in a week-long offensive cut the supply artery of Japanese bases in other Marshall atolls, most of them east of Kwajalein.

"The rest of the islands will atrophy and die," commented Maj. Gen. Holland M. Smith, who directed ground forces in the invasion.

He said Kwajalein's capture would "have a serious effect on the Japanese in the central Pacific."

Comdr. Anthony Kimmins of the British Royal Navy, veteran of the African and Sicilian campaigns, who watched the offensive, said the "bold move by the Americans" brought into play "the greatest military machine ever known for this type of warfare."

The war's devastating intensity was described in two brief sentences by Technical Sergt. Walter C. Cochrane, Marine combat correspondent, who reported from Kwajalein Islet:

"I could see large red smears on the shattered trunks of coconut palms. Yesterday those blotches were Japanese soldiers."

Rent Ceiling Violator Fined Top Penalty

Judge Nathan Margold of Municipal Court yesterday imposed the maximum $1000 fine on Charles M. Nash, Snows Court landlord, for violation of the Emergency Rent Control Act.

Future offenders of this nature, Judge Margold promised, "will go to jail."

Nash, General Accounting Office employe and real estate operator, whose home is on Wriley rd. in Westhaven, Md., was found guilty by a Municipal Court jury December 17 of charging $33 a month for a four-room Snows Court dwelling, of which the legal rent was $12.50. Nash owns several other properties in this alley area, between 25th, 26th and K sts. nw.

According to records at the District Rent Control Office, two families were moved into the two-story dwelling last year and charged $16.50 each per month.

The house, with one cold water tap, no indoor toilet, no electricity, gas nor central heating, was listed with the Rent Control Office at $12 50 a month.

District Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell yesterday applauded Judge Margold's action terming it "a sharp warning to landlords in this city, who are either renting or subrenting housing accommodations at a rate in

See SLUM, Page 2, Column 7

Clapper Services Set for Sunday

Friends and colleagues of Raymond Clapper will attend a service to be held at the Press Club auditorium on Sunday at 3 p. m.

Speakers at the service will include Donald Richberg, George B. Parker, Lowell Mellett, Walker Buell, and Thomas Stokes. Eugene Meyer will preside.

Scarlet Fever Cases Total 47 in One Day

Forty-seven new cases of scarlet fever were reported to the District Health Department yesterday, bringing the total number in the District so far this year to 561.

Health Officer George C. Ruhland said he did not consider the continued recurrence of cases alarming as yet, and that study by health officials indicated the leak of the epidemic would be passed sooner that it was during the last epidemic in 1935. The crest then was reached in March.

Dr. Ruhland said, however, that he had called for a report of violations of quarantine, since severe cases may develop from contact with mild cases. He said the Health Department can recommend action to fine persons violating quarantine restrictions. The minimum quarantine period for scarlet fever is 21 days.

Iowa Governor to Seek Senator Gillette's Post

Des Moines, Feb. 8 (AP).—Gov. B. B. Hickenlooper announced today he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator in the June primaries.

Now in his first term as Governor, the former Cedar Rapids lawyer seeks the post Guy M. Gillette of Cherokee, a Democrat, has held since 1936. Gillette has said he would not seek reelection, but members of his party hope to persuade him to run again. Hickenlooper, 47, is the first veteran of World War I to become Governor of Iowa.

Failure to Spot Marine Fatal To Myopic Jap

(This story, written by Staff Sergt. Jerry A. O'Leary, 1222 Quincy st. ne., Washington, D. C., Marine Corps combat correspondent, is distributed by the Associated Press.)

Cape Gloucester, New Britain (Delayed).—A Jap officer's raincoat, a cup of powdered milk and a case of mistaken identity brought about the death of a near-sighted Japanese soldier at the hands of an unarmed Marine private.

The marine is Pvt. Leland K. Nalder, 19, of Layton, Utah.

In a lull that followed a pitched battle in which the Marines had ejected the Japs from a heavily fortified bivouac area, Private Nalder decided to go souvenir hunting. It was raining hard, so he cast a Jap officer's raincoat over his shoulders and went roaming into the jungle. Coming across a stack of Japanese postcards, he sat down on a log to examine them when, suddenly, he heard footsteps approaching.

Looking up, Nalder saw a Japanese private drawing near. The marine unarmed, since he had forgotten to bring his rifle—hastily lowered his head. The Jap, who wore horn-rimmed glasses, obviously mistook him for a Nip officer. He stood right in front of the seated marine and, grinning toothily, offered a cup of powdered milk. Nalder reached out as if to take the milk and made a grab for the Jap's rifle.

For several minutes, the two men wrestled and fought over the weapon. Then, Nalder—a large-boned farm youth—forced the Jap backward toward a fox hole. To save himself from falling into the hole, the Jap let go his hold on his own rifle.

Private Nalder pointed the rifle at the Jap and ordered him to surrender. The enemy soldier stood still for a moment, chattering in his own tongue, then made a rush at the marine. Nalder pulled the trigger on the bolt-action Arisaka rifle and sent a bullet into the Jap's chest. The Jap staggered and came on. The bullet had smashed into a cigarette case in his pocket

See MARINE, Page 2, Column 5

13 More Planes Downed at Rabaul In Unending Raids

Allied Headquarters, South Pacific (Wednesday), Feb. 9 (AP).—Headquarters reported today that 13 more Jap planes have been shot down at Rabaul, New Britain, an enemy base, being hit almost daily by Solomons-based aircraft.

As has been the case on so many days, the enemy's principal fighter base of Lukunai was the target. One hundred and twenty-four tons of explosives hit that field.

In addition to the 13 craft downed, 10 more probably were destroyed on the seventh raid at Rabaul this month.

Allies Keep Mastery Of Air, Shoot Down 19 Of 70 German Raiders

By Edward Kennedy

Algiers, Feb. 8 (AP).—The Allied air force once again has demonstarted its absolute mastery over the Anzio beachhead by shooting down 19 out of a force of 70 attacking Nazi planes, but any hopes Allied commanders may have had of an early conquest of Rome now are gone.

Eighteen days after the initial landings, the American and British force on the beachhead has a firm hold on an area inclosed by an arc some 30 miles in length and extending inland about 8 miles, but it is faced by a probably superior German force that is girding for new assaults.

With Nazi resistance showing no signs of diminishing, the prospect of an early junction of the main Fifth Army force with troops on the beachhead is dim. And, since the Germans are massing an ever stronger containing army around the beachhead, the prospect of a major Allied push on Rome is equally remote.

Nazis Still Hold Most of Town

After five days of fierce fighting in the streets of Cassino on the main front, the Germans still hold three-fourths of the shattered town, including its center. They also hold open a supply corridor into the embattled place, though American infantry is slowly closing in on this passage in a grim, uphill struggle.

Wave after wave of bomb-carrying Focke-Wulf fighters swept over the Anzio beachhead yesterday in a savage attempt to wreck Allied landing operations and harass defending troops, but American and British fighters ripped into them so effectively that most enemy formations were broken up before they reached their objectives.

The score was a typical one. Ninetenn Nazi planes were sent crashing to earth—three of them victims of an American Negro fighter squadron. In all, 26 enemy craft were destroyed during the day, including two gliders downed over the Gulf of Genoa. Five Allied planes were missing.

Enemy Uses Flame Throwers

Exhaustion on both sides brought a lull in the bitter street fighting for Cassino, but opposing artillery kept up their duel under a dense smoke pall that spread southward over the town and across the Liri Plain. American doughboys held on to previously won positions, but dispatches reported that they did not exert any pressure of consequence yesterday.

As the Americans clung to their ground on the monastery heights behind Cassino and in the town below, Fifth Army artillery pounded the battered town and a German-held crag below the Abbey on Monte Cassino. The ancient stone castle just behind the center of Cassino was a daylong target, as the Germans have been using it as a gun position since they forced

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 6

Reds Take Manganese Center, Defeat Seven Nazi Divisions

By Tom Yarbrough

London, Feb. 8 (AP).—The big manganese center of Nikopol fell to storming assault by the Red army today after a great four-day battle in which the Russians announced they cleared the extensive Nazi bridgehead on the opposite Dnieper bank by soundly defeating seven German divisions, killing 15,000 Nazis and capturing 2000, along with much booty.

These victories nipped off the tip of the Germans' easternmost penetration into Russia and took from the Nazi military machine probably its biggest single source of manganese, used in making steel and prized as one of the most vital of all the raw materials of modern war.

Gen. Feodor I. Tolbukhin and his Fourth Ukrainian Army first cleared the bridgehead opposite Nikopol, a stubbornly-held stretch of territory more than 75 miles wide and 22 miles deep, and thus wiped out the last German hold east of the Dnieper except for positions along the river's upper reaches above Gomel.

The Russians also captured the district center of Kamenka, 25 miles northwest of Nikopol.

Then the Third Ukrainian Army of Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky, which already had fought its way into Nikopol's streets, captured the city by storm with aid from General Tolbukhin's men, Marshal Stalin announced.

Forty other towns fell in the drive, and a great amount of booty was captured or destroyed.

The Soviet communique left the implication that many thousands of Nazis had succeeded in escaping westward down the Dnieper in the direction of Kherson and Odessa. The bulletin failed to follow up the previous day's report that five German divisions cut off in the Nikopol trap were being wiped out.

No such escape appeared possible for 10 German divisions being steadily ground to pieces in the Smela trap to the northwest, where, the communique said, the Russians continued fighting for the

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 3

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Nazi Bombs Kill 27 In Field Hospital

War Sidelights

Britain Asks Prisoner Report Probe

London, Feb. 8 (AP).—The British government today asked the Swiss government, its intermediary with Germany, to investigate a German report that five British prisoners of war, recaptured in Italy, had been sentenced to death.

"These men are prisoners of war and, therefore, entitled to all the privileges and protection conferred upon such prisoners by the Geneva prisoners of war convention," said a Foreign Office statement.

The German agency DNB said in a broadcast that six escaped prisoners of war had been arrested in the Piedmont Alps of northern Italy, and five had been sentenced to death. It gave no reason for the sentences except that the men "have been the terror of the population."

Hitler's Kin Navy Prospect

New Yoork, Feb. 8 (AP).—Adolf Hitler's nephew, William Patrick Hitler, 32, who was rejected for Army service in 1942, apparently has passed his physical examination and probably will be accepted for service in the Navy, Selective Service officials said today.

William is a British subject and the Army at first refused to accept him. Recently, however, the armed services have withdrawn objections to some from 304 cases and Hitler was permitted to take his pre-induction examination.

William came to this country in 1939 to lecture on Germany. His mother, who accompanied him here, was separated from Alois Hitler, the dictator's half-brother, when William was two, and thereafter made her home in England. His father operated a restaurant in Berlin.

Structure on Beachhead Was Plainly Marked

With the Fifth Army on the Anzio Beachhead, Feb. 8 (AP).—A jammed beachhead evacuation hospital—so plainly marked with Red Crosses it couldn't have been mistaken for anything else—was bombed by a German dive bomber yesterday, and today the death toll from the attack had reached 27, with 65 wounded still in a critical condition.

Although first reports indicated the attack was deliberate, acting commander Lieut. Col. Hubert L. Binkley, of Denver, said today a summary of eyewitness reports suggested the German bomber may have jettisoned his bombs while trying to escape from a Spitfire on his tail.

2 Nurses Among Dead

Two American nurses lost their lives, the first to die through direct enemy action in this war. Four doctors and four wounded doughboys, who had just been carried in from the front, also were among the dead. And today, in a canvas tent, memorial services were held for the victims. But the chapel was far too small to accommodate the several hundred who wanted to attend, and many stood outside.

A mass burial will be held tomorrow. All will be laid to rest in a common grave.

"We've been asked not to go to the cemetery," Colonel Binkley said. "So many combat dead still await burial, and our presence would interfere."

Some of the witnesses estimated the plane swooped in as low as 500 feet and dropped its load of antipersonnel bombs, which tore through the big green hospital tents—located a mile from the nearest military objective—and in some cases shredded the canvas like fishnets.

Laboratory Wrecked

The X-ray laboratory was wrecked and considerable equipment critically needed to care for the wounded from the continuing struggle on the beachhead was destroyed. A survey today showed 29 of the 32 hospital tents with holes ripped in them from the bombing or from flak and shrapnel from previous air raids in the coastal area.

The plane's antipersonnel bombs landed at the very edge of the Red Cross insignia surmounting the hospital, a cross 45 feet square with bars 6 feet wide. In the same hospital zone are three other hospitals, and in one of them, directly next door to the target of yesterday's bombing, a German pilot is being cared for today. He bailed out over the beachhead yesterday morning and is suffering from a neck wound.

One of the witnesses, Corpl. Jeff Young, told of walking out of his tent just as the plane came in.

Seemed to Aim at Cross

"That pilot knew what he was doing all right," the 24-year-old truck driver fromo Dayton, Ohio, related. "He seemed to aim right at the Red Cross. I dived for a foxholoe—and just made it.

Lieut. Col. Howard S. Patterson of Bronxville, N. Y., the hospital's chief surgeon, was performing a brain operation when the attack occurred.

"There was a lot of steel flying around," he explained. "I don't know how I happened to be missed."

His eyes suddenly filled with tears.

"I lost my sergeant," he concluded. "It was just like a kick in the teeth to all of us."

Owe Lives to Mail

Lieut. Col. Binkley, who became acting commander when the hospital's chief officer was wounded in the attack, recalled that he had just finished a head operation and had gone to his tent to read mail newly-arrived from home when the bombing occurred.

Like Binkley, several other survivors owed their lives to the arrival of the mail. When the bombs struck, they had left the administration center.

Today, the remaining nurses were grimly declaring their intention to continue at their posts.

"You couldn't get me to go home now," insisted Lieut. Gladys Joyce of Duluth, Minn. "Of course that plane knew what it was doing."

(One American nurse killed in a plane crash at Nankek, Alaska, in July, 1943, but no enemy action was involved in that case.)

Senate Roll Call On War Ballot Vote

Following is the vote by which the Senate yesterday attached to the House-approved "States' rights" service vote bill a Federal war ballot amendment:

FOR THE AMENDMENT (46)
Democrats for:
Andrews.
Barkley, Bone.
Chandler, Chavez, Clark (Idaho), Clark (Missouri).
Ellender.
Green, Guffey.
Hatch, Hayden.
Jackson, Johnson (Colorado).
Kilgore.
Lucas.
Maloney, Maybank, Macfarland, Mead, Murdock, Murray.
Pepper.
Radliffe.
Thomas (Oklahoma), Thomas (Utah), Truman, Tunnell, Tydings.
Wagner, Wallgren, Walsh (Massachusetts), Walsh (New Jersey), 35.
Republicans for:
Aiken, Austin.
Burton.
Danaher, Davis.
Ferguson.
Langer.
Tobey.
Vandenberg.
Wiley—(10).
Progressive for:
LaFollette.

AGAINST THE AMENDMENT—(40)
Democrats against:
Bailey, Bankhead, Bilbo, Byrd.
Caraway, Connally.
Eastland.
George, Gerry.
Hill.
McClellan, McKellar.
O'Daniel, Overton.
Reynolds, Russell.
Smith—(17).
Republicans against:
Ball, Brewster, Bridges, Brooks, Buck, Bushfield, Butler.
Capper.
Gurney.
Hawkes, Holman.
Millikin, Moore, Nye.
Reed, Revercomb.
Shipstead.
Taft, Thomas (Idaho).
Wherry, White, Willis, Wilson—(23).

Omaha Turns Out College-Trained Church Ushers

Omaha—The University of Omaha is turning out college-trained church ushers—men who conduct their duties with a boutonniere in their lapel and an academic background in their bearing.

E. M. Hosman, director of the university's school of adult education, says that as far as he knows it is the only school of its kind in the Nation. A class of 17 was graduated in the initial four-weeks' course.

Hosman, in writing to ministers for suggestions on usher training, found almost complete agreement that the standards of church ushering needed raising.

'Angel' Meets Evans On Mat Tonight

The original Angel, first of the Angel freaks to capture the imagination of the American wrestling public, will make his 1944 bow at Turner's Arena tonight, meeting Don Evans, the Pacific Coast ace, in a feature match due to attract a capacity house.

The Yellow Mask and Dr. John Bonika will meet in the semiwindup, while the Black Mask will engage Henri Piers, the Flying Dutchman. Lone Wolf, Indian newcomer, will tackle Johnny Long, and Michels Leone will oppose Mike DeMetre in the opener at 8:45.

U. S. War Ballot Wins in Senate

VOTE, from Page 1

amendment once again, after adoption of the Administration plan, with a plea that it be considered in conference along with many another conflicting proposal in the House bill. A third and last time, the Senate said "no," by another 45 to 41 record vote.

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Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"Well, it won't be ALL rosy here after the war, Chum . . . there'll be autos, radios and refrigerators . . . but there'll be bill collectors, too!"

Red Army Takes Manganese Center

RUSSIA, from Page 1

"liquidation" of the encircled force and tightened the trapping ring.

The value of the Germans had put on Nikopol was clearly indicated by the stubborn fight they waged to hold it. The Russians had battled to within a few miles of Nikopol last November and reached the Dnieper along a wide front, but they were unable to reach the river opposite the town.

The Germans held on here even though they were pushd back elsewher. Th Nikopol defenders had maintained a position 460 miles east of th baettleline at Lutsk in old Poland.

Now that Nikopol is gone, the Germans may soon be forced out of the iron center of Krivoi Rog 60 miles to the northwest.

The Russian line in the southern Ukraine hung like the blade of a giant guillotine over a whole army of risrupted Germans still fighting stubbornly to block the Russians from Bessarabia and direct contact with Rumania.

The Germans themselves made little attempt to cover the gravity of their plight in Russia. German-controlled reports of war developments from the Gulf of Finland to the Ukraine gave a picture of a steadily deteoriating Nazi position on the entire Eastern Front.

The Rusians made a 10-mile advance in the last 24 hours to strike to within 17 miles northeast of Luga on the Leningrad-Pskov-Warsaw railway, the Moscow daily communique said, and captured several more populated places in the Novosokolniki area where the Russians were nearest to the Latvian border.

The communique was silent on the Russian drive into Estonia along the coast of the Gulf of Finland.

A Simple Case Of Snafu

Shaw Field, S. C. (AP).—Three days are lost forever to Pvt. Albert McQuiston of Meadville, Pa.

He applied for a 15-day furlough well in advance, then forgot all about it.

"Incidentially, Bud," a clerk told him yesterday, "you should have left here three days ago on your furlough."

Lack of Allied Political Plan Irks Military

William Frye
Associated Press Staff Writer

Some American military officials are growing restless over what they regard as the nonappearance of any bold Allied political warfare which might complement the military offensives and ease the path to victory.

The reaction was outlined yesterday by one such official, who declined to be quoted by name. He cited the the situation with respect to King Vittorio Emanuele of Italy.

Thus far, the fate of King Vittorio Emanuele remains unsettled because the Anglo-American governments have yet to agree on action.

U. S. and Britain at Odds

Since there is evidence that the United States has no objection to seeing him separated from his throne, it follows that the British are disposed to keep him there—although there is no indication that either attitude is exactly vigorous.

It is not clear, either, whether the question of ending the Savoy dynasty is involved, or merely the removal or retention of the present King. It is clear that certain high government quarters believe a decision cannot be postponed much longer—that if the Allied armies take Rome, the Allied governments must say whether the King returns to his capital still wearing a crown.

Tacit Support for King

If the King—of course, with Marshal Badoglio—is allowed to return to Rome merely because no step has been taken beforehand to depose him, they say, then tacit support has been given him, and he can and will make political capital of it. To a limited degree, that situation prevails already.

But beyond Italy and its much-discussed problems, such lands as Hungary and Bulgaria are regarded as fertile territory for some more positive political program than a warning that continued adherence to the shaky German bandwagon will be remembered at the peace table.

Nazis Mass Power At Beachhead

ITALY, from Page 1

American troops to retire from it Sunday.

(The Algiers radio reported that American infantry had fought to within 100 yards of the summit of Mount Cassino. Possession of the summit presumably would enable American guns to control the Germans' lone remaining highway out of Cassino—the Via Casilina leading to Rome.)

The Allied communique said merely that Fifth Army troops consolidated their positions in the beachhead area. It was disclosed that the Nazis used both flame-throwers and tanks in their most recent attack Saturday night west of Cisterna, when they penetrated American positions for 500 yards and were in turn thrown back.

(A German broadcast asserted that the Allies had "maneuvered themselves into a tight corner" in the beachhead, pointing out that Allied troops and ships were under heavy fire from Nazi artillery in the hills, whereas these German weapons could not be shelled effectively either by Allied field artillery or by supporting warships.)

Operation Ha: Been Costly to Foe

Despite the awkward position of Allied forces in the bridgehead, the landing has served a purpose. It has driven a wedge into the enemy flank and compelled him to draw military units and air strength from France, the Balkans and northern Italy. The operation also has cost the Nazis heavily in planes and ground force casualties.

It is conceivable that the Allies might have exploited the success of the initial phase of the landings more than they did. They might have made a dash for the Alban Hills, which rise some 15 miles inland, or even struck straight for Rome itself, which at the time was lightly defended.

The capture of Rome might have paralyzed the Germans in central Italy for it is the hub of all communications of the region. Such a move, however, would have imposed on the Allies the onus of turning the Eternal City into a battlefield.

Failure to Spot Marine Fatal to Jap

MARINE, from Page 1

and had not wounded him seriously.

The marine didn't know how to operate the Arisaka, so he stepped aside as the Japanese rushed him and swung the rifle like a baseball bat. The butt cracked on the side of the Jap's skull and he fell dead at Nalder's feet.

Private Nalder has two brothers in the Marine Corps, both of whom are overseas. They are Pfc. Lewis M. Nalder, 23, and Pfc. Bruce Nalder, 22. Another brother, Lieut. William E. Nalder, USAAF, was killed in action in North Africa, September 26, 1943.

She'll Wed Senator Bridges

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
DOLORIS MAY THAUWALD, 26, who will become the bride of U. S. Senator Styles Bridges (Republican) of New Hampshire, at St. Paul, Minn., Friday. Senator Bridges, 45, is a widower and father of three children

Rent Ceiling Violator Fined

SLUM, from Page 1

excess of that being collected on January 1, 1941."

The Emergency Rent Act is a law "not to be trifled with," Cogswell warned." Persons previously brought to the attention of his office for its violation have been given "the benefit of the doubt," he recalled.

"But if any landlords have been so reckless as to assume that this office will not enforce to the limit the criminal provisions of this act, when . . . it has been violated with impunity, this case should put the mon notice that they are likely to find themselves in the same situation as the defendant in this case," h declared.

The jury which heard the case for six days reached its verdict against Nash within 15 minuates. Assistant Corporation Counsel Edward A. Beard, prosecuted the case.

The United States Army publication, Stars and Stripes, now prints the largest number of pages of any newspaper in England.

Quarrel Hinted By Williams Slaying Prober

WILLIAMS, from Page 1

nothing more.

Reporters asked Williams what he thought of Quinn's theory.

"It's too fantastic," Williams replied.

Williams Gives His Version

Before the inquest was continued to March 3, Williams said he believed his wife was slain by a robber or "an insane person who got into the wrong room."

Williams asserted he was convinced Mrs. Williams attacked her assailant.

"She had no fear of anything or anybody," he said.

Williams said he believed there was a struggle for possession of the death weapon "and Mrs. Williams was wounded during it."

Williams was in Washington at the time of the shooting. Questioned about the source of $100,000 in currency found in Mrs. Williams' safe deposit box in a Loop bank, Williams said his wife had accumulated it largely from other income.

Williams was asked about a manuscript of a book Mrs. Williams had been writing about life in Japan. He said he was uncertain where the manuscript was at present, but that he had read part of it and did not believe it contained any clue to a motive for the killing.

Before leaving the witness stand, Williams said he had never seen before the 30-year-old revolver from which the fatal bullets were fired.

Commissioner Mason Denies He Will Resign

District Commissioner Guy Mason yesterday called dumors to the effect that he would resign "utterly without foundation."

A Senate District Subcommittee last fall recommended the ousting of Commissioner Mason and other District officials following an investigation of Gallinger Hospital.

In reply to rumors circulated yesterday that Commissioner Mason would resign within 60 days, the Commissioner said:

"I am not resigning. At no time have I had any intention of resigning, and any statement to the effect that I am resigning it utterly without foundation."

Commissioner Mason's term of office will end in June.

People are talking about the
WAR ADVENTURE STORIES in the new Post

FLYING the "up-stairs Burma Road," their ice-crusted plane crashed on the roof of the world. By every law of chance, they should have died. But they fought and conquered the wild Himalayas. Crawling a bare 200 feet the first day . . . stunned . . . ankles broken . . . freezing . . . starving . . . they battled their way down deadly slopes into the land of the Mishmis—where no white man had ever stepped. This is the incredible story of their miraculous escape—of days and nights of horror, and the stark heroism that brought them through. Don't miss reading this rarest of war stories.

In this Week's Issue
by Flight Capt. C. J. Rosbert as told to William Clemens
ONLY GOD KNEW THE WAY

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Great Stories come naturally to the Post

ONE after another, through all the months of the war, the truly great war stories come to The Saturday Evening Post.

Sometimes from a Post writer riding a Japan bound submarine. Sometimes from beneath the guns of a Stalingrad or a Salerno . . . or from the bomb-racked deck of a navy queen.

Post writers are out there—and Post millions have come to expect the unique . . . the unusual in war stories.

This one goes beyond the unusual. It's a story editors dream of getting. The experiences of Rosbert and Hammel perhaps could not have been dreamed or visioned. They had to be lived and endured.

These men are alive—at this writing. That the Post millions are privileged to read their story, simply reaffirms a well known fact—that the great stories come naturally to The Saturday Evening Post.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

"ONLY GOD KNEW THE WAY"

INTERNATIONAL

The two injured fliers were well down out of the clouds before they reached natives as comparatively civilized as this one.

They came down from cloudland in a miraculous journey after an unbelievable crash landing atop the Himalayas. Pilots Charles Hammel and C. J. Rosbert.

INTERNATIONAL

Forty-seven days after they hit the mountaintop, Hammel and Rosbert were safe among these American soldiers, shown here at their Indian outpost chow line.

ON THE AIR! Listen to "The Listening Post" every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday morning at 10:45 E. W. T. on WMAL

Hull Warning Adds To Finns' Gloom

Premium to Brazil

U. S. Rubber Unit Quitting Production

By Walter Wood

The Rubber Development Corporation yesterday took steps to ease out of the rubber production project in the Amazon jungle of Brazil.

RDC announced a supplemental agreement between the South American republic and the United States which provides for payment by RDC of a 33 1-3 per cent premium over natural rubber prices established shortly after Pearl Harbor between Brazil and this country.

Underthe agreement, RDC, a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, will pay 60 cents per pound for top-grade rubber in Brazil, which sells now for 45 cents.

The government of Brazil, represented in conferences here by Dr Valentine F. Boucas, will assume all future development expenses and make available immediately 10 million cruzeiros, about $500,000, to aid the rubber program in Brazil.

Advantages to U. S.

This, it was said, will relieve RDC of supplying development funds which included river transportation for rubber harvested for the United States, food for workers in the Amazon and "certain other obligations" which RDC made with a view toward stabilizing production costs.

Are Told They Must Take All Blame for Fighting With Nazis

By the Associated Press

The United States has renewed a warning to Finland that she must shoulder all responsibility for fighting at the side of the Nazis, Secretary of State Hull disclosed yesterday.

This darkened the dire picture painted for the Finns by Moscow which broadcast a threat that two devastating Russian air raids on Helsinki over the weekend were only the prelude to greater blows aimed at knocking Finland out of the war.

"The crazy Finnish imperialists will likely awaken to see the Red army before the gates of Helsinki," the Moscow radio said, quoting the official newspaper Izvestia.

Hull's statement, which came in answer to a reporter's question about communications between the American and Finnish governments, said that this Government has recently taken occasion to tell Finland, as it has on a number of occasions in the past, that the responsibility for the consequences of Finland's collaboration with Germany and continuance in a state of war with a number of our Allies must be borne solely by the Finnish government.

The United States maintains diplomatic relations with Finland, at war with Russia and Great Britain. The American statement serves to dampen Finish hopes that this Government might seek to soften Russia's stand.

The Allies never have told Finland one way or the other about the manner in which she must get out of the war, Finnish spokesmen say here. They maintain that the Moscow pact on unconditional surrender is directed at the Axis powers, and that Finland is not included since she has not signed the Axis pact.

In August, 1941, the United States forwarded a Russian offffer to negotiate peace with Finland, but the Finns turned it down.

It is known that up to about a year ago, this Government made several attempts to promote peace between Finland and Russia. Since that ttime, there has been no announcement of further efforts.

Situation Vastly Changed

Finland's military situation has changed vastly with Russian advances menacing Nazi domination of the Baltic Sea and thus Finland's communications with Germany.

A Finnish Embassy spokesman said that such developments would not diminish his country's determination to fight until "security is assured."

One of the main disputes is over territory in the south of Finland on the approaches to Leningrad and border areas in the north.

Ceded to Russia after the winter war of 1939, this area was made part of the Karelo-Finnish Soviet Republic, recently granted autonomy under the Russian administrative reorganization.

Vella La Vella Hero Honored

Associated Press Photo

AT WHITE HOUSE—Lieut. Kenneth A. Walsh, 29, of Washington, receiving the Congressional Medal of Honor from President Roosevelt at the White House yesterday for heroism as a Marine pilot at Vella La Vella in the Pacific. Witnessing the ceremony are (left to right) Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the Navy; Lieut. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, Marine commandant; Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph Bard and Mrs. Walsh, hero's wife

2 Submarines, Long Overdue, Listed as Lost

A long-range U. S. submarine of the type that has prowled close to the shores of Japan itself, and a small, old raider are long overdue and obviously lost, the Navy announced today.

The missing submarines are the 1525-ton Cisco, commissioned only last May, with a crew of 65 men, and the 850-ton S-44, built 18 years ago and carrying a crew of 45.

Officially listed as missing in action were the skippers, Comdr. James W. Coe, 34, of Richmond, Ind., in the Cisco and Lieut. Comdr. Francis E. Brown, 32, of Reno, Nev., in the S-44.

The submarines probably were on patrol in the Pacific. The Navy has lost 19 submarines since the start of the war. Against those losses, though, the undersea arm of the fleet has accounted for 572 Japanese vessels sunk, probably sunk or damaged.

Loss of the two submarines brings to 141 the number of United States naval vessels lost since the beginning of the war.

'Back Attack' Movie Shown Publicly in D.C.

"Back the Attack," a full-color movie of last fall's Army show on the Monument Grounds, has been made available for showing before any group or organization, it was announced yesterday.

The film, which is a pictorial record of the exhibit which attracted more than 1,720,000 visitors during the Third War Loan Drive, can be borrowed by calling National 4200, ext. 207.

Among the Washington groups which have seen the picture are the Federal Employes Recreation Council the District Optometric Society, the Reciprocity Club, the Crestwood Citizens Association, the Washington Passenger Association, the Traffic Club of Washington, the merchandise group of the Hecht Co., the District Hebrew Benevolent Association, and students of Leland and Takoma Junior High Schools.

The following groups are booked to view the film in the near future: Takoma Park Post, American Legion, Hotel Greeters Association, Boy Scout Troop 47, Army personnel at Fort Myer, and students at Montgomery Blair High and Hines Junior High Schools.

Glenn Curtiss won a prize in 1908 in the first "endurance flight" by staying aloft in his "June Bug" for 1 minute and 43 seconds.

Grocery Bill Cut $250,000 Yearly in D. C.

Washington's grocery bill has been reduced at the rate of $250,000 a year during the first six months operation of the District price panels, which resulted in greatly increased compliance with price control regulations, according to an announcement made yesterday by Robert K. Thompson, District director of the Office of Price Administration.

Thompson compared the results of a grocery complance survey made last June with the results of a similar survey completed last week in 800 District grocery stores. He said the survey indicated that price violations had been reduced from 16 per cent to 6 per cent in the past six months.

"The 16 per cent meant simply that one item out of every six in the shopping bag was bought at over legal prices. The number of violations have now been cut down by two-thirds," Thompson said.

The $250,000 saving figure was reached by assuming that overcharges averaged 2 cents and that the average family bought approximately 30 grocery items each week.

Compliance with the regulations requiring retailers to post the selling price of each item on or near the place where it is sold has been increased from 70 to 84 per cent. Total price violations here, Thompson said, have been reduced to approximately 2 per cent.

Scouts Seek to Set Record In February Paper Campaign

Spurred by the President's reminder to "keep up the good work," and ready to celebrate National Scout Week with an extra service to the Nation, Scouts and Cubs in the District area are strivving for top performance in the February paper salvage drive.

The 12 leading troops and packs will receive recognition awards from The Washington Post which will be announced at six Scout rallies Saturday.

Meanwhile, Scoutmasters are flocking to headquarters at 1727 K st. nw. to get tickets for the Boy Scout Week Paper Salvage rallies, sponsored by The Post and Warner Bros., which will begin at 10 a. m.

The District Salvage Committee yesterday announced the speakers at these rallies as follows:

Herbert M. Faust, director of the salvage division, at the Tivoli, 14th and Park rd. nw., where Scout Robert Wason will report on his impressions at a visit to a Pennsylvania papermill; Eric Marks, chief of the general salvage branch, at the Calvert, 2324 Wisconsi nave. nw., with Scout Clarence Glover reporting; Thomas Hoyt, deputy director of the salvage division, at the Avalon, 5612 Connecticut ave. nw., with Cub Claude Hinrichs reporting; James E. Colliflower, chairman of the District Salvage Committee, at the Sheridan, Georgia ave. and Sheridan st. nw., with Scout Benjamin Mueller reporting; Charles A. Appleby, vice chairman of the District Salvage Committee, at the Beverly, 15th and E sts. ne., with Scout Roger Brubaker reporting, and Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee, at the Penn, Pennsylvania ave. and 7t hst. se. Walker accompanied the boys to York, Pa.

In another Scout anniversary celebration, Scout Troop and Cub Pack 28 will hold a Scout church service at Lincoln Road Methodist Church, Lincoln rd. and U st. ne., Sunday at 7:45 p. m. Dean J. Longfellow, assistant scout executive, will speak.

1944 Frozen Vegetable Supply to Rise

The War Food Administration yesterday promised American civilians more frozen vegetables in 1944, but forecast at the same time that less rice will be available.

Declaring production for all purposes is expected to reach an all-time high of 233 million pounds (frozen weight) by June 30, the WFA announced that civilians should receive about 158 millions pounds—approximately 28 million pounds more frozen vegetables than they received in the crop year, 1942-43.

The armed forces, WFA said, will receive more than 74 million pounds, while Hawaii will get slightly more than a million pounds.

All vegetables are allocated for the period July through June, comparable to a crop year.

Allocations of Rice

Allocations of 7½ million 100-pound bags of milled rice will make about 6 pounds available for each person in the United States this year, slightly less rice per capita than was consumed in any year since 1941, WFA disclosed.

Civilians, who will share the total prospective supply of 17,904,000 bags, vill receive approximately 42 per cent of the milled supply. The remainder will go to lend-lease and to the military and war services.

Other developments on the war food front were these:

1. The Office of Price Administration announced a reduction of 4 to 4½ cents a pound in the winter ceiling price on fresh sliced codfish and a cut of 3 cents a pound in the summer maximum prices.

The reductions, effective Monday, are at the wholesale level, but OPA said they will be reflected at retail under the cents-per-pound markups.

Dressed Poultry Ceiling

2. The Associated Press reported from New York that Daniel P. Woolley, administrator of OPA region 2, of which the District is a part, signed an order inaugurating dollar and cents maximum prices for dressed poultry, excluding ducks.

The order, also effective Monday, is aimed at simplifying poultry pricing procedure.

The new system will not result in price increases, OPA said, but may bring reductions in a few places.

WFA statistics show consumers received about 129.6 million pounds of frozen vegetables during the 1942-43 crop year, with the armed forces getting 32 million pounds and only a few thousand pounds being exported.

About 6.8 per cent, or 217,000 100-pound bags, of the expected milled rice supply will go to the armed or wa services, WFA said.

Rosen Drafted 27 Days After 158 Came Up

(This is the fifth in a series of stories on "What has become of the men who had No. 158?" Subjects for the stories are the young Washington men who had that serial number, the first to be drawn in the first national draft lottery.)

The draft made Harry Paul Rosen's stay in Washington short.

He had arrived here from Chicago a little more than a month before his number was drawn first in the first lottery of October 30, 1940. He was residing at 4902 7th st. nw. and was employed as a messenger for the U. S. Housing Authority. He was unmarried.

Rosen was drafted 27 days after his number was drawn.

The Army took advantage of his training as a messenger and put him in a communications division.

The last address that his draft board here has for him is an APO number in care of the postmaster at Seattle, Wash.

He recently wrote the draft board for a duplicate of the card showing that he had order No. 1 for Selective Service training in World War II.

For the 150 aircraft types of the Army Air Forces, 500,000 different items are required.

Plea for Life

Senate Nears Food Subsidy Showdown

By the Associated Press

The Senate squared off for its long-delayed showdown on food subsidy legislation yesterday with foes of the Administration program volunteering an amendment that would continue existing price control subsidies until June 30.

That concession was made by Senator Bankhead (Democrat) of Alabama, who said he thought Federal agencies concerned with price controls should be given adequate time to plan their future policies in the event that Congress outlaws subsidy payments.

The House voted last November to cut off subsidies as of December 31.

The Senate, winding up consideration of soldier vote legislation, agreed to open debate today on the antisubsidy legislation, which is linked with the bill continuing the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation beyond February 17.

Bankhead and other opponents of subsidies predicted the Senate would follow the House lead in voting to outlaw the subsidy method of bulwarking retail food price ceilings. Democratic leaders were equally sure that President Roosevelt would veto the repeal bill, as he did a year ago. They expressed confidence this would force either an ultimate compromise or a new bill merely extending the CCC, an agency which legislators on both sides of the subsidy fight want to have continued.

Democratic Leader Barkley (Kentucky) said yesterday the Administration had no intention to ask a temporary extension of the CCC beyond February 17, in order to allow more time for the subsidy debate.

He said the Administration would concentrate on an attempt to substitute for the repeal section of the pending bill a provision giving authority to government agencies to spend $1,500,000,000 for subsidies in 1944.

Editors See Mrs. Cooper Christen Ship

Mrs. Ken Cooper, wife of the chief of the Associated Press, yesterday christened the Liberty ship Saminver, built for the British, as leading newsmen and editors attended the ceremonies at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyards in Baltimore.

In a brief address, Cooper told guests and workers that postwar treaties must guarantee free news exchange throughout the world as a prerequisite to continuing peace.

Representing the Washington news world among the guests were Associated Press Assistant Manager Claude Jagger and Mrs. Jagger, Ben McKelway, assistant editor of the Washington Star, and Mrs. McKelway; Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Washington Post, and Mrs. Meyer; Paul Milller, chief of the Associated Press Washington bureau, and Mrs. Miller; Alexander F. Jones, managing editor of The Washington Post, and Mrs. Jones.

David Fernsler, Associated Press regional news director, and Mrs. Fernsler; Art Treanor, director of WPB's printing and publishing division, and Mrs. Treanor; QWI domestic news chief, George Healy, and Mrs. Healy; Mrs. Brian Bell, and Herbert Corn, publisher of the Washington Star, and Mrs. Corn.

Four Nazi Planes Bagged In Day by Yank Flier

A U. S. Fighter Base in England, Feb. 8 (AP).—Lieut. James M. Morris of 19975 Keating Ave., Detroit, Mich., today became the first American fighter pilot in the European theater to claim destruction of four German planes in one day.

Piloting a Lightning, Morris first downed a Messerschmitt-109. Then he got two Focke Wulf-109s during a dogfight alongside other members of his squadron. After turning home alone, he sent another ME-109 spinning to earth.

CIO Official Assails Land's Ship Figures

Baltimore, Feb. 8 (AP).—Rear Admiral Emory S. Land's advancement of a sharp ship construction decline in January as an argument for national service legislation was attacked today by a CIO official who quoted the admiral as saying on January 4 that production schedules had been slashed by the Maritime Commission.

Sidney R. Katz, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland-District of Columbia Industrial Union Council, asked in a prepared statement:

"Was that production decline deliberately planned by someone so that it could provide an appealing background . . . (for) Admiral Land's proposal that national service legislation is the 'solution' to production problems in the shipyard?"

Production Drop Reported

The admiral, chairman of the Maritime Commission, reported in Washington February 3 that a January production decline to 124 from 208 in December could not "keep pace with the needs of the armed forces." Land termed "entirely too great" a 96 per cent turnover in shipyard jobs during 1943.

Katz, stating that "the admiral will have to do some explaining about this statement," said that Land earlier had told CIO shipyard workers "that the schedules had been cut by the United States Maritime Commission."

Land's statement was made in defense of the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyard," Katz said, at a meeting of workers "who complained about the drop in production in January" at the yard, builder of Liberty ships.

Asks About Investigation

"It is two weeks now since Admiral Land promised to investigate CIO complaints about falling production at Bethlehem-Fairfield," Katz's statement declared.

The union official said that although newspapers had reported that the investigation would be made jointly by the Maritime Commission, the War Manpower Commission and the Wa Production Board, the Baltimore heads of the agencies "have heard nothing more about it . . . "and are in no way participating in any kind of survey. Why not?"

Tokyo Awed By Magnitude Of U. S. Effort

New York, Feb. 8 (AP).—The Japanese people were tipped off by the Tokyo radio today that the United States, by its military tactics afield and its war production at home, is aiming to destroy the Japanese "strategic structure"—and is in a hurry to do it.

In a broadcast for domestic Japanese consumption, the radio asserted that the war in the central Pacific has reached an "acute phase" and that air battles are "inevitable" over the Japanese mainland if the United States war production keeps on expanding.

"Enemy America is impatiently eager for a speedy, decisive battle in the Pacific," the broadcast added, explaining that "bitter fighting continues in the Marshall Islands.

"A battle on which the world hangs in the balance" is approaching with "amazing speed," the radio disclosed.

"If the enemy's production expands further and reaches a state of being able to overwhelm us," the Japanese people were warned, "it is inevitable that strategic air battles will take place on all fronts, including the Japanese mainland. Air power is a power exceeding any other power which seeks to capture other sea or land regions.

"Needless to say, the fierce daily battles which are taking place in the crescent-shaped battlefield connecting the Gilbert Islands, the Bismarck Island group and New Guinea, with the Marshall Islands as the focal point, are based directly on the tactics of the American forces, whose tactics seek utterly to destroy our strategic structure.

"At the same time, we must not overlook the fact too, that the enemy is active also in the North Pacific, the South Pacific and the Indian Ocean, as well as in the continental areas of India, Burma and China, with a plan of attack based on large scale strategic aims."

GOP Victory In 1944 Vital, Willkie Says

Twin Falls, Idaho, Feb. 8 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie contended tonight that the United States' welfare "is involved in the Republican Party winning the presidency in 1944" and that "a change of Administration would be less disturbing in war time than during the period of reconstruction."

Relations of this Nation with other countries "would be strengthened and clarified through new leadership," the Republican nominee of four years ago asserted in an address prepared for a public meeting in the Twin Falls High School auditorium.

He said he was aiming his address particularly at Americans who "recognize the dangers involved in giving the President a fourth term," and who also believe "these dangers are outweighed by the advantages that would be ours in this critical period if we continue the unbroken tenure of the present Administration."

"Does this mean, then, that administrations should never change, because change should not be attempted at any but a placid hour?" he asked. "Such a decision would mean an end of democracy. For you and I will never see in our time a placid hour."

On Illinois Ballot

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 8 (AP).—President Roosevelt will be entered in the Illinois presidential preferential primary April 11, Chairman Edward P. Allen of the Democratic State Central Committee said today.

The President was on the 1936 and 1940 ballots in the advisory poll, which isn't binding on convention delegates.

Republican petitions were filed last week to put Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Southwest Pacific commander-in-chief, and Col. Robert R. McCormick, Chicago Tribune editor and publisher, on the 1944 ballot.

Organization Backs Davis

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 8 (AP).—The Pennsylvania Republican state organization today slated U. S. Senator James J. Davis (Republican) of Pennsylvania for the party's nomination for reelection, giving him its support at the primary for the first time since his election to a short term in 1930.

Governor Edward Martin and State Chairman M. Harvey Taylor announced at a press conference the agreement which meant burying the hatchet after 14 years of feuding between the Senaotr and the organization.

Shipyard to Drop 1500

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 8 (AP).—The St. Johns River Shipbuilding Co. announced yesterday it would release between 1500 and 2000 employes within the next 10 days.

The company explained it had acquired a force in anticipation of operations seven days a week in building Liberty ships.

"However, the Maritime Commission has definitely limited us to six days a week with a shutdown on Sunday mandatory for all its yards," said a company spokesman. "We must adjust our personnel accordingly."

WLB Invokes Law In MESA Defiance

STRIKES, from Page 1

sentation "at once."

Smith stated that the union had "temporarily called off" the four day strike of 25,000 workers in 44 Michigan and Ohio war plants "and will no doubt call it on again after we report a pious promise we have got from the board this afternoon."

Smith and Union President White appeared under subpena—second issued by the WLB in the dispute. The first one—to a hearing Monday—was ignored by the two leaders.

The board action sending the case to the White House was taken two hours after Smith and White and other union officials left the hearing to return to a waiting executive council meeting in Cleveland.

Provisions of Strike Law

The anti-strike law permits either the Government or the employer to take civil action against the union for damages in the event of a strike taken without notice and strike ballot. Criminal penalties do not come into play until a plant is seized by the Government.

The criminal penalties were employed once—against 22 coal miners who struck during the first period of Government operation of the coal mines. They received suspended sentences. The civil damages section of the law never has been invoked.

The Norbud Hosiery Shops Present

★ Mike Hunnicutt
★ Good Music
and
FREE Pure Silk Hose

Monday Through Friday
12:35 P. M.
WWDC
1450 On Your Dial

In Bond Drive

Alexandria Red Cross Makes Quota

One of the first Alexandria (Va.) organizations to go over the top in the Fourth War Loan is the eastern area headquarters of the American Red Cross. It reported bond sales of $30,125 against a $20,000 quota.

Sales were begun at the headquarters with a bond rally attended by Marine Sergt. Norman T. Hatch, combat photographer who was at Tarawa, and Mrs. Julian C. Smith of Belle Haven, Red Cross staff member and wife of the Marine Corps general who commanded the American forces in the Tarawa invasion.

According to Elwyn T. Moore, chairman of the Fourth War Loan campaign in Alexandria, total individual bond sales in the "E" bond quota of $875,000 had reached $388,312.50 or 44.4 per cent of the goal.

In the general drive for $2,365,000 the city has reached $1,110,119, or 46.9 per cent of the quota. Moore said that the corporations division is ahead of the individual purchasers, and it was evident that sales to individuals are lagging.

Nazi, 2 Japs Held as Spies In Argentina

Buenos Aires, Feb. 8 (AP).—The German military air attache, Gen. Friedrich Wolf; the Japanese naval attache, Rear Admiral Katsumi Yukishita, and his assistant, Capt. Tadasi Kameda, have been detained after an investigation showed they participated actively in espionage in Argentina, police announced today.

The three were termed leaders of spy activities.

They have been placed under house arrest, the announcement said, adding that much evidence had been gathered indicating the extraordinary scope of the German espionage ring. This evidence will be disclosed soon.

(Argentina last month broke relations with Germany and Japan. The three detained officials normally would be eligible for repatriation along with diplomats of their respective countries.)

All-Woman Jury Serving In Civil Suit

An all-woman jury was empaneled in District Court yesterday for what is probably the first time in the history of the civil division of that tribunal.

The panel, sitting in Justice Jennings Bailey's civil court hearing a case in which the parents of a boy are suing for injuries received in an automobile accident, is composed entirely of married women.

The suit was brought by Harry N. Rothgeb against Perry Tancill and Edwin M. Garrett. Rothgeb said his son, Edwin, 15, was injured in an accident and is suing for $25,000. He is represented by Attorney Michael Keogh and J. Robert Carey.

Some of the more venerable court attaches said that in 1927, when women first became eligible as jury members, an all-woman panel sat on a criminal case.

Members of the present jury are Mrs. Marian R. Carpenter, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, Mrs. Agnes E. Faulkner, Mrs. Susan Disbrow, Mrs. Olive Y. Faller, Mrs. Lois M. Blackstock, Mrs. Meta F. Eldridge, Mrs. Jessie L. Clift, Mrs. Lois S. Caldwell, Mrs. Bara D. Snyder, Mrs. Gladys S. Damewood and Mrs. Mildred L. Jaffe.

Fire Damages RCAF Field

Toronto, Feb. 8 (AP).—A fire that blazed through two hangars and repair shops at Barker Airfield on the northwest fringe of Toronto early today destroyed at least 35 small RCAF training planes, and caused damage estimated at $370,000. An investigation was ordered.

Navy Bomber Got U-Boat in South Atlantic

By the Associated Press

Roaring on to attack despite being struck by heavy antiaircraft fire, a United States Navy Consolidated Catalina bomber sank a German submarine in the South Atlantic "some months ago," the Navy reported yesterday.

Survivors of the U-boat's crew subsequently were picked up by the USS Siren, a converted yacht acting as patrol vessel under command of Lieut. Comdr. Charles K. Post, 47, Bayport, Long Island, N. Y.. The survivors had been adrift for 16 days in life rafts before they were located.

The Navy reported that the patrol bomber had been on a routine flight for 3½ hours when the U-boat was sighted about 4 miles away, just out of the water.

"A heavy blanket of antiaircraft fire caught the patrol plane, but she continued on her run and dropped her depth bombs," the Navy said, in telling of the attack.

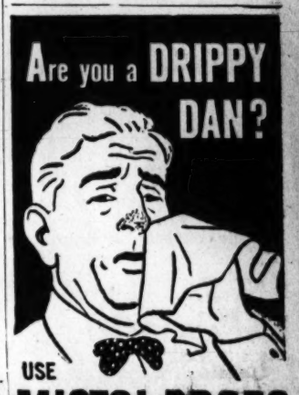
"Bombs landed close to the U-boat's hull almost under the port side, just abaft the conning tower. The stern submerged and geysers of water shot up at a sharp angle. The bow raised, so that the undercut portion was exposed to the view of the airmen.

"Quantities of oil and debris indicated the undersea craft had received her death wound, which was confirmed after the submarine disapeared, when the crew of the patrol bomber observed a number of survivors struggling in the water. The naval airmen dropped life rafts and the Germans climbed aboard. One of the enemy waved a grateful greeting to the aviators."

It's Maj. Gen. Hurley Now

Cairo, Feb. 8 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, President Roosevelt's personal representative in the Middle East, took the oath today as a major general.

Are you a DRIPPY DAN?



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Tax Simplification

By John R. Beal

Direct Congressional Action

SOME 50,000,000 persons are facing the task of filling out the most complicated tax returns in history by March 15. It's safe to assume we don't need a Dr. Gallup to figure out whether these taxpayers are in favor of simplifying the job. Congress has undertaken serious consideration of it. What are the prospects?

With respect to the March 15 returns, of course, no relief is in sight. They are on 1943 income, to be checked against estimates and payments made last year. They are extra-complicated because we are still in the process of transition to pay-as-you-go. It's expected that the Bureau of Internal Revenue will do what it can to ease the burden by postponing for a month the requirement of filing an estimate of 1944 income.

There are three main divisions to the job of tax simplification. The first involves making the arithmetic easier for individuals; the second, clearing up complexities for corporations; the third, simplification of estate and gift taxes. If Congress gets down to business and doesn't become too preoccupied with politics, it can quickly accomplish much on the first portion of the task.

THE NEW TAX BILL, in eliminating the earned income credit for individuals, takes a forward step. By using the same base against which to assess normal taxes and surtaxes, it permits use of a form on which most persons will have one less tax calculation to make.

For the future, Representative Frank Carlson of Kansas, original legislative sponsor of the Ruml pay-as-you-go principle, has pointed the way with a bill based mainly on what the Treasury recommended last year. Carlson's sponsorship of the Administration program represents constructive tax statesmanship, and there is evidence that some reversal of sentiment has occurred since the program was rejected i connection with the new revenue bill.

Carlson's bill embodies five features:

1. It provides one tax on personal incomes, with a single base and a single set of rates and exemptions. This means repealing the Victory tax, eliminating an estimated 9,000,000 taxpayers from the roll of those contributing to the government during wartime. But the group which pays nothing but the Victory tax contributes only 1,76 per cent of the total revenue. That loss—$300,000,000—could be made up by reducing the exemption for married persons from $1,200 to $1,100 and adjusting surtax rates upward about 3 points. The question is: Are the remaining 41,000,000 taxpayers willing to pay this added cost for easier tax computations?

2. The bill eliminates the requirement of returns for those whose liability is substantially covered by withholding. The Treasury probably would oppose this provision, on the ground that returns would be needed as a check.

3. It extends to taxpayers with incomes up to $5,000 the privilege of using the relatively simple short return, now limited to the bracket up to $3,000.

It simplifies both the short and long form of returns for individuals. It's in the forms, and not the law's language, where complications beset the individual.

5. Finally, the bill permits taxpayers to revise their income estimates on January 15 after the close of the taxable year, thus eliminating all possibility of penalty for underestimating income.

SIMPLIFICATION is a matter of degree. Graduated withholding, keeping the great mass of taxpayers substantially current in their obligations to the government would extend the process still further and go about as far as is practical. Simplification in the highest brackets would affect relatively few individuals and might create many inequities.

Untangling corporation tax complexities is a totally different problem, and estate and gift taxes pose equal difficulties. One obvious first step on corporations would be to eliminate the capital stock and declared value excess profits tax. Corporations can hope for little substantial relief during the existence of the separate wartime excess profits tax.

Simplifying levies like the corporation taxes and those on capital gains probably require spadework study by a commission of experts. But individual tax computations can be made easier now by direct congressional action.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Looking for something, dear?"

The Gallup Poll

Wartime Prohibition Opposed by 2-to-1 Vote In Survey; Favored by 42% of Women

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 8.—The Bryson wartime prohibition bill, which seeks to prohibit the manufacture or sale of alcoholic beverages until the war is over, has the support of approximately one-third of all voters interviewed from coast to coast in an Institute survey. The other two-thirds say they are opposed to it.

During preliminary hearings in Congress last month on the Bryson bill, dry witnesses claimed that "weekend sprees" and "payday drinking" are largely responsible for absenteeism in war plants. Whatever merit this argument may have, it has apparently made relatively little impression on the public. For the number of voters who are willing to accept a national dry law, as a special wartime measure only, is no greater than the number who want permanent prohibition.

The public's attitudes toward the principle of the Bryson bill were sounded on the following issue:

"There is a bill in Congress which would forbid the sale of liquor in this country until the war is over. Do you think this bill should be passed?"

The vote of those with opinions is:

In favor of wartime prohibition	**36%**
Opposed	**64**

Only one person in every 20 (5 per cent) expressed no opinion in the survey.

A test of sentiment on the idea of permanent national prohibition, regardless of whether we are at war or peace, brought the same vote—36 per cent in favor, 64 per cent opposed. This represents little change in prohibition sentiment since the last Institute survey in August, 1943, when the vote was 66 per cent "wet."

Backers of the Bryson bill will undoubtedly be heartened by the comparatively large "dry" vote which today's survey found among the women of the country. The women are considerably more in favor of wartime prohibition than the men are, as the following results indicate:

	Women	Men
Favor wartime prohibition	42%	30%
Opposed	58	70

The group least in favor of national prohibition at present are the servicemen. A survey in October by the British Institute of Public Opinion among American servicemen on leave in London found 85 per cent against national prohibition for the United States, with 9 per cent in favor and 6 per cent undecided.

Alexandria Trade Body Opposes Tax

The Alexandria Chamber of Commerce has joined forces with groups opposing the proposed Virginia sales tax, now before the Legislature.

Asserting that it is in favor of educational improvements, the chamber holds that the program for school betterment and increases in teachers' salaries can be carried out without any additional taxes.

Opposition to the sales tax in the northern Virginia area is based upon the principle that the border regions near metropolitan centers outside the State line would suffer adversely through losing business within the State.

Further emphasis has been placed on the fact that the State already has a surplus of 19 million dollars in the treasury from last year and that the figure can be expected to rise, thus making it possible to appropriate six million dollars for educational improvements without any additional tax, those in opposition to the tax claim.

The Retail Merchants Association of Alexandria has been organizing a fight in the city and has banded with Arlington and Fairfax County organizations which recently held a rally to outline opposition action.

Driver Accused in Mishap

Paul W. Keve of 1708 North Troy st., Arlington, Va., Virginia State probation officer for the northern Virginia area, was charged with reckless driving and injury to a pedestrian in Alexandria following an accident Monday night, Alexandria police reported yesterday.

Wadsworth Wilson, 62-year-old Alexandria Negro living at 700 North Patrick st., was struck by a cab on North Washington st. and his body was dragged an estimated 23 feet, according to police.

M. H. Coleman, Jr., Talks

M. Haskins Coleman, jr., director of the Richmond Hospital Service Association in which the Alexandria Hospital holds membership, was the guest speaker of the Alexandria Rotary Club yesterday at its weekly luncheon meeting.

He described the growth of the "blue cross plan" which makes hospitalization available to large groups through a voluntary, nonprofit organization. Coleman quoted the Wall Street Journal, which reported the "blue cross plan" to be "the fastest growing movement in the United States." He said that there are 77 plans now in operation across the country with 15 million persons enrolled.

Aviation Cadet Progresses

Aviation Cadet Joseph R. Pachuta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pachuta of Route No. 4, Alexandria, has arrived at Independence Army Air Field in Kansas, where he is enrolled in the class of cadets currently taking basic flight instruction.

He has successfully completed both the preflight and primary phases of the aviation cadet training program. After nine weeks at Independence, he will be transfered to an advanced training school.

Council Referendum Asked in Alexandria

Alexandria, Va., voters would be granted the right to determine the method by which they elect council members, and residents of Arlington County, Va., would be given a new Circuit Court under proposals sumbitted to the Legislature at Richmond yesterday.

A special election would be called in Alexandria March 28 for residents to vote on a change in the method of electing council members, under terms of House Bill 205 presented by Delegate W. Selden Washington.

The bill sets up, as an amendment to the charter, alternative plans of election. The first, designated as the "council at large" paln, provides that after September 1, 1944, the council shall consist of four members elected for two years, with the terms in office of three men elected at large continuing until their expiration August 31, 1946.

Filling of Vacancies

The present presiding officer of the council would continue to serve until his term expires. Vacancies in the council would be certified to the judge of the corporation court, who would issue a writ for general election. After September 1, 1946, the council member who received the largest popular vote in the election would become presiding officer and mayor ex officio.

The alternative plan, designated as the "Council by Ward Plan," provides that the council, after September 1, 1944, shall be composed of nine members, of whom one shall be elected from each of the six wards for two years terms, with three elected at large for three years terms.

Circuit Court Plan

The creation of the new circuit court was proposed when three bills providing for the circuit and for the immediate election of a judge were introduce by Senator William D. Medley of Arlington.

He proposed that the new circuit be created as the Thirty-fifth Judicial Circuit. He said that Judge Walter T. McCarthy, judge of the Seventeenth Circuit which now includes Arlington along with Fairfax County, Prince William County and Alexandria, has the indorsement of the bar for the new post. The judge is a resident of Arlington.

$5000 Fire at Farm

Frederick, Md., Feb. 8.—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the two-story residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ramyond Putman, near Creagerstown, Monday night, while the family was attending a grange meeting. Some furniture and foodstuffs were saved by neighbors. Loss is estimated at $5000.

Montgomery Civilian Aides To Be Dropped

Elimination of certain paid civilian defense employes, including those manning telephone facilities in the report centers at Silver Spring, Bethesda, Rockville and Gaithersburg, Md., was voted yesterday by the Mantgomery County Board of Commissioners.

Action of the board followed a recommendation by Judge Albert E. Brault, director of Montgomery County OCD. The newly installed two-way radio system of the county police department will take care of alerting key personnel of each report center. Six police cars now operate under the two-way radio system.

Within a few weeks all 26 cars will have the two-way radio. The OCD control center at Silver Spring will be placed with the police department. Curtailment of the OCD employes will be effective March 1.

The board authorized payments of $6722 to the Montgomery County Welfare Board to meet expenses for February as follows: Old age assistance, $1384; aid to dependent children, $1295; aid to needy blind, $109; general public assistance, $1300; boarding home care for children, $1817; and administration, $817.

An appropriation of $1200 beginning with the fiscal year, July 1, was made toward the expansion work and duties of the home demonstration agent, Edith M. Turner.

Duties of the Office of Charity and Medical Relief will be transferred to the Montgomery County Welfare Board March 1, the board voted.

Forest Crown of Derwood was transferred from special clerk in the Accounting Commissioner's office to assistant in the County Accountant and Comptroller's Office, taking the place of Arthur L. Watkins, jr., who resigned.

Charles Fawsett of Bethesda was appointed a rodman in the County Engineer's Office.

2 Groups Urged To Report Cases Of Tuberculosis

Dr. John A. Sims, president of the Alexandria Tuberculosis Association, said yesterday that the support of professional and labor groups was being enlisted to find cases of tuberculosis and provide treatment.

Speaking of the work to be done by the three communities of Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax, Sims said:

"It is high time for our three communities to wake up to their responsibilities and care for their own residents. It can be done and must be done quickly.

"There have been several recent deaths due to the lack of hospital facilities. Many cases that need immediate hospital treatment are forced to remain at home, endangering their own lives and the lives of others. State institutions have long waiting lines and District institutions are closed to Virginia patients.

"Statistics show that the largest instance of tuberculosis is among industrial workers, guilds and crafts, instead of among professional groups."

Rail Brakeman Killed

Frederick, Md., Feb. 8.—Marvin D. Hahn, 32, Hagerstown, a brakeman on the Western Maryland Railway, was killed Sunday when he fell from a boxcar on a siding at Thurmont.

More Subscribers To 'Locker' Sought

Manassas, Va., Feb. 8 (Spl.).—The names of approximately 50 more prospective locker renters must be obtained before further steps can be taken toward the establishment of a frozen food locker plant in this vicinity, according to Edgar G. Parrish, chairman of a committee appointed by the Prince William County Chamber of Commerce.

Before priorities can be granted by the War Production Board for construction materials, it is necessary that 60 per cent of the lockers proposed for the plant be rented in advance and the rents placed in escrow in a local bank. The establishment under consideration provides for 500 lockers, 300 of which must be rented prior to granting of priorities. To date about 250 residents of Prince William and the adjoining county of Fairfax, have signified their intentions of uttilizing locker service. Further information may be obtained at the county agent's office.

An illness in his family has called Ernest Lindley away from the Capital for a few days. During his absence his column is being written by his associates in the Washington Bureau of Newsweek, of which Mr. Lindley is chief.

Execution Date Set For Maryland Slayer

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 8 (AP).—The execution date for William Charles Holsey, Negro, convicted on a charge of murdering Charles L. Meister of Carroll County last August 30, was set for February 25 by Governor O'Conor today.

Judge James Boylan found the man guilty of first degree murder after the State contended that the killing occurred during perpetration of a burglary.

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FINE QUALITY BAKING FOR OVER 75 YEARS

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

IT DIDN'T LEAK out at the time, but the Carlton Hotel was the scene of a lush dinner not long ago which almost rivaled the famous splurge which Bernie Baruch gave for Mrs. Harry Hopkins—except for the publicity.

This dinner was given by Secretary of the Navy Knox for the five "flying Senators" who toured the various battlefronts last summer. One of the five, Russell of Georgia, was missing, but the others — Democrats "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky and Jim Mead of New York, and Republicans Brewster of Maine and Lodge of Massachusetts — were present, together with about 20 admirals.

The dinner probably cost around $10 a plate and was reported by those present to have been just about as ornate as that given for the Harry Hopkinses.

Some of the world-touring Senators had been a bit critical of the Navy, and apparently Secretary Knox wanted to put them in a friendlier frame of mind. Also, he wanted the assembled admirals to get the benefit of their views and to hear first hand what the Senators thought about the Navy's various operations.

To that end, he called on each Senator for a speech, somewhat in the manner that the Russians call on their distinguished guests at banquets.

Chandler Attacks British

ALL WENT WELL until "Happy" Chandler spoke. His remarks did not make the Secretary of the Navy very happy, for he waxed vehement against the British, maintaining that they were running the war for their own benefit, regardless of the interests of their Allies.

After Chandler and the other Senators had finished, Secretary Knox rose and diplomatically tried to pour oil on the troubled waters. He pointed out that we and the British were fighting the war together, that it didn't pay to critiize the British, and that doubtless the British could find some faults with us at times.

Senator Chandler sat on Knox's right and, during his speech, kept talking in stage whispers about the British. Finally, when Knox was finished, Chandler rose and made a few final remarks, even more critical.

Knox, a good newspaper publisher but not the best public speaker in the world, continued to be diplomatic, but needed help. So he called on Vice Admiral Fred Horne.

"Admiral Horne," he said, "Will now pronounce the benediction."

Admiral Horne was brief but not too helpful. He did not criticize any Allies, but said:

"I'm for an American policy, first, last and foremost."

Ray Clapper's Air Trips

A LOT OF PEOPLE thought that Ray Clapper enjoyed all of the many airplane trips he took across the Atlantic and Pacific—but he didn't.

I knew he didn't, because he and I were together on a very modest flight over Mexico some months before Pearl Harbor. When Ray became air sick, he borrowed some air pills from my wife and joked about it, but it was obvious that he hated traveling by air. So when I read Ray's flying over Rome or North Africa, I always remembered that short trip to Mexico and thought how he must be suffering.

And now, what a brave citizen has been lost to journalism and to the world!

Fourth-Term Hint

REPRESENTATIVE Adolph Sabath of Illinois, white-haired "dean" of the House, got a significant earful on the fourth-term riddle in a heart-to-heart talk with the President the other day. Roosevelt brought up the subject himself and, while he made no direct admission that he would accept another nomination, he indicated that he was thinking it over.

His remarks were prompted by a confidential revelation that Sabath, chairman of the important Rules Committee, was considering retiring from Congress after this term.

"I am getting to be a pretty old man, Mr. President," Sabath said. "I will be 78 years old in April and have served in Congress 38 years. That is a long time, and my wife thinks I am entitled to a few years rest before I pass along."

Roosevelt perked up his ears. Sabath is one of his oldest and closest friends. Also, he has exerted a powerful influence for the Administration in the "unruly" Rules Committee, which is packed with anti-New Deal conservatives.

"What are you talking about, Adolph?" exclaimed the President. "You are a lot more active and fit than many of your younger colleagues. Besides, we need you in Congress. I won't think of letting you retire. You just send your wife to me and let me talk to her if she keeps insisting on it."

Then the President added, with a grin, "You know, some people are putting some pressure on me to remain in office also."

He looked intently at Sabath for his reaction, and the Illinoisan, a strong fourth-termer, was quick to take advantage of the opening.

"Well, you are a younger man than I," he remarked. "You shouldn't be lecturing me about remaining in office unless you practice what your preach."

Roosevelt laughed and then leaned back contemplatively in his chair. He said something to the effect that he wasn't as young as he used to be. "All right," continued Sabath. "I am going to tell you what you have just told me—only you have far more reason to remain in office for another term than I have. You simply can't retire now. The most important work of your life lies ahead in the next year or two—that of winning the peace after we have won the war. Aside from politics or any duty some people may feel that you owe to your party, you have a much greater responsibility to your country and to the world."

Roosevelt smiled cryptically but didn't argue the point.

Merry-Go-Round

ILLINOIS RUMOR is that Republican senatorial candidate Lyons, if he gets the nomination, will resign in favor of the Chicago Tribune's Col. Bertie McCormick, who the dopesters think would then be elected to the Senate with the help of Governor Green's machine. . . . Stewart McDonald, former Federal Housing administrator, has bet John Perry, Florida newspaper publisher, $100 that FDR will not run for a fourth term. . . . The State Department's radio series was planned partly to allay such criticism as that raised by Irving Brant's powerful book, "Road to Peace and Freedom," one of the most penetrating exposes of our peace bungling in recent times. . . . Capt. Herman Bottcher, United States veteran of the Loyalist army in the Spanish civil war, has now received his second Distinguished Service Cross and three Purple Hearts. Many other Americans who fought with the Spanish Loyalists were discriminated against by Army brass hats for a long time, but have finally been permitted to see active service.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Student Prince," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Miracle of Morgan's Creek," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"The Lodger," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Palace—"Standing Room Only" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"His Butler's Sister," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Cry Havoc" at 11.35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Fighting Seabees" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Miracle of Morgan's Creek" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Jeannie," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Volga Boatman," at 2, 4:40, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. "Tahiti Honey," at 3:30, 6:05 and 8:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

OH, WHAT A BEAUTIFUL MOURNING!

Honest, folks are getting positively lyrical in their praises of Carstairs White Seal whiskey as they mourn its scarcity. You'd think it was the world's only—and who are we to say it isn't? But such praise only stiffens our resolve to keep the quality high. So you'll go a bit short of the Perfectly Balanced Blend, perhaps—but you'll keep on good terms with your taste!

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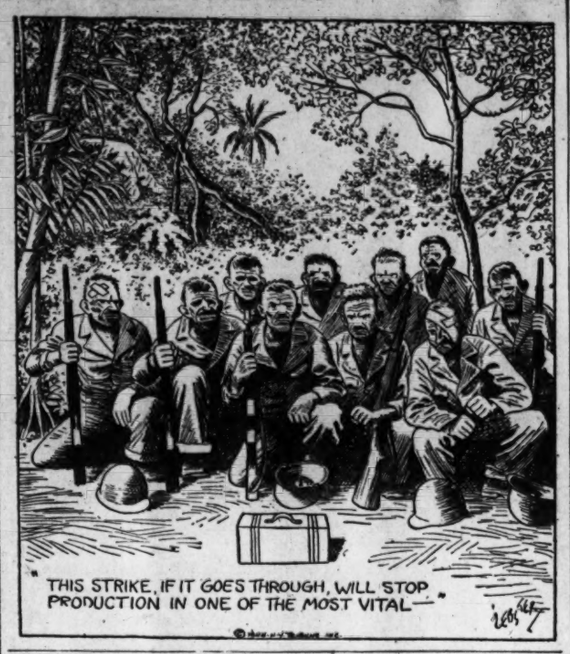

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, Feb. 8.—Sometime in May, a group of Metropolitan Opera singers, headed by Grace Moore, will fly to Italy and reopen the Naples Opera with a performance of "La Boheme." The music will be played by the Palestinian Orchestra. . . . If Toscanini is able to, he'll conduct it.

GRACE MOORE

Eric Severeid, the CBS correspondent who parachuted over Burma and finally was rescued, made a flight later with Lieut. Col. Rex Smith. Some engine trouble developed, and for a while the pilot thought they might have to jump, for there was no landing place in the vicinity. . . . "We'd better wait," said Smith. "Eric daren't make another parachute jump, because his friends would say he's in a rut."

More than 300 extras were hired by MGM for the movie adaptation of "See Here, Private Hargrove" . . . On the first day of shooting—a scene showing the rookies starting their training—the director ordered the extras to "fall in." More than 200 of them immediately went into perfect formation, doing the military routines in perfect precision, just like veteran soldiers—which they were. For these 200 are youngsters who had received medical discharges.

The local OPA officials in charge of restaurant price ceilings seized menus from many New York restaurants and prepared complaints for violations. All the resturateurs whose menus showed illegal price increases insisted that these were printers' mistakes. "I've been at this for a long time" sighed the official who heard these excuses, "but as yet I haven't seen one instance where the printer made a price mistake downward."

A famous midtown French restaurant, whose old and new menus had been seized for the purpose of making price comparisons, was about to be charged with violations of ceiling prices. An OPA employe compared the old and current prices, and discovered many increases. She brought the list to her supervisor, who checked it and found no cause for complaint. You made one mistake," the supervisor told the employe. "You checked their old 'Dejeuner' menu with their new 'Diner' menu. 'Dejeuner' is luncheon. 'Diner' is dinner."

Tony Galento attended Click magazine's exhibition of Mickey Walker's paintings. "Your son's about six years old now, isn't he?" asked Walker. "How's the boy doin', Tony?" . . . "Fine, fine," replied Galento. "He's home now, tendin' bar."

ZaSu Pitts and Tom Girdler were at the Stork Club recently. As they were leaving, they met an old friend who said: "I've just come from the Blessed Event Room upstairs. Grace Moore is giving a party." . . . "How many guests?" asked Miss Pitts. . . . "About 50," she was told. . . . "I'll bet I can name them," said Miss Pitts, and began: "The Fritz Kreislers, the Larry Tibbetts, Ruth Chatterton, Guthrie McClintic," etc., etc., quickly naming 35 of the guests.

Phil Silvers, the film comic, often around the Twentieth Century-Fox lot, amusing the stars and directors by assuring them: "I'll ask for you in my next picture." . . . In the last film in which Silvers appeared, most of his scenes were cut out. "Phil," one of his admirers suggested, "why don't you ask for you in your next picture?"

A young Hollywood executive who raised the money for film productions and therefore always received screen credit as Associate Producer, recently was drafted. He was assigned to a West Coast film unit, where one of the lieutenants was a man who had been the producer of some of the young executive's movies . . . The private approached him and suggested a promotion. "Since you're a lieutenant," he reasoned, "then maybe I can be an associate lieutenant."

Millard Mitchell, who closed recently in Maxwell Anderson's "Storm Operation," is receiving attractive film offers. Mitchell is a good, dependable actor. But once in "Boy Meets Girl," where he played the role of a movie producer resting on a couch, Mitchell played it too ralistically and fell asleep. The other actors on stage delivered his cue line: "What do you say? You ought to know," but Mitchell still slumbered. They nudged him and repeated the cue. Mitchell stirred, opened his eyes, and said: "Make mine another beer, Charlie"—which was his line from another play in which he had appeared, "Three Men On a Horse."

SEC Sets Hearing Date In Va. Utility Case

Philadelphia, Feb. 8 (AP).—The Securities and Exchange Commission today set February 17 for a hearing on an application by the Republic Service Corp. of Coatesville, Pa., asking an extension of one year in which to divest itself of interest in five subsidiaries operating in Virginia, and to simplify its corporate structure.

The subsidiaries are Page Power Co., Madison Power Co., Massanutten Power Corp., Massanutten Water Corp. and Holston River Power Co.

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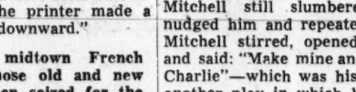

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Welles and Fontaine Revel in Their Misery; Notes of the Theater

THOSE WHO FIND agreeable relaxation in the acute anguish of others, will have a field day when the Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of Charlotte Bronte's "Jane Eyre" finds its way to the local screen.

Miss Eyre's love-life was not exactly one continuous sunburst of radiant happiness, but since it has survived the years between book covers and as an arresting stage play, it is a fair assumption that the film version will meet with a widespread and enthusiastic response. Especially so, since Joan Fontaine appears in the title role and Orson Welles as Edward Rochester.

JOAN FONTAINE

Yesterday morning's preview of the picture found Mr. Welles' deep and resonant voice rumbling about his Macbethian castle on the misty moors with an ominous persistence that only occasionally was impeded by the avariciousness with which he was "chewing the scenery." Miss Fontaine, in striking contrast, the while, was giving one of her most subdued performances, illuminated only by her great perpsonal beauty and ethereal charm.

The most spirited Jane—and a right rebellious little moppet she was—was revealed by Washington's Peggy Ann Garner, who carries the buffetted Miss Eyre through the early sequences of her childhood. Another precocious performance was disclosed by Margaret O'Brien's assumption of the role of Adele, looked upon only as a considerable impediment to Mr. Rochester's social life.

But altogether, "Jane Eyre," in its latest manifestation, is a pretty somber business. That should insure its overwhelming success among the lachrymose ladies who revel in heart-wringing spectacles of the persecution of their sex.

Certainly, Twentieth Century-Fox did not spare the cost sheets in providing a massive production.

When Henny Youngman comes to town to headline the stage bill opening Thursday at Loew's Capitol Theater, it may be his last appearance "in the flesh" for quite a spell. The antic Mr. Youngman, it seems, has been articled to present himself on the West Coast by March 1, to assume a robust comedy part in Abbott and Costello's next picture.. Whatever audiences are regaled by the Youngman humors between F street and Hollywood will have to assemble themselves down by the station, while they're refueling the engine and restocking the diner.

Those in quest of new film fare this weekend, may at least anticipate "The Uninvited," with Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey, Donald Crisp and Cornelia Otis Skinner heading the cast, at Loew's Capitol, and James Cagney in the new release of "The Frisco Kid," at the Metropolitan. "Madame Curie" will move into the Columbia and by all signs and portents "Jeannie" will go barging into its thirteenth week at the Little.

Neighborhood Bondfire Tonight

To insure its quota of "a bond for every seat," the Tivoli Theater, 14th st. and Park rd. nw., tonight will stage a special bond rally at which the regular bill will be supplemented by musical and novelty features in profusion.

Charles Mayer, "the singing maestro," recently heard on the Earle stage, will present his all-girl orchestra, augmented by the addition of three violins and a guitar. Frances Yoder, a recent finalist on Major Bowes' radio program, will be heard in an interesting group of songs, and Rebel, the Boston terrier that accompanied his late master, S/Sergt. Raymond Katz, on 20 bombing missions in the South Pacific, will make an appearance.

The Lions Club is cosponsoring the rally with the Tivoli and has arranged for the auction of many unusual items to the highest bondbidders. Members of the American Women's Voluntary Services again will lend a helping hand in booking bond pledges and bond and stamp sales.

Make a note: At the Tivoli Theater, tonight at 8:45 by the clock.

Manager Fred Thomas of the Earle, by the way, reports that with the sale of the 2154th war bond yesterday, his house has matched its every seat with a bond sale. He and his staff now are out to double their quota—and probably will.

Seems odd, doesn't it, that a comparatively short time ago we were constantly heckling the producers and booking agents of touring legitimate attractions to make Washington a two-week stand? "Student Prince," now in its second week at the National, will be followed by a fortnight of "Life With Father," and then two weeks of the Theater Guild's "Jacobowski and the Colonel," hailed as a comedy success in Boston. And don't make the tactical error, as we did, of asking Manager Eddie Plohn the exact date of his current season's oppening. With only three dark weeks out of last year's 52, it opened anywhere you like between "Jane Eyre," on August 9, and "A New Life," early in September! Nice little show town we have here.

Also a nice streak of weather—or is that still a military secret?

20,000,000 Chinese Facing Starvation

Chungking, Feb. 8 (AP).—More than 20 million Chinese are facing starvation as the result of Japanese oppression in enemy-held areas of one thriving Hopei Province in North China, Chinese reports said today.

Many areas have become wasteland through Japanese destruction of irrigation works, forced purchase of crops at low prices and the intensified conscription of the Chinese population for labor service in unknown destinations. The harvest was only 20 to 50 per cent of normal.

Winchester Woman Cited for Bond Sales

Winchester, Va., Feb. 8 (Spl.).—Mrs. Abe Leven was presented with a citation signed by M. K. Kirk, surgeon general of the United States Army Medical Corps, at a bond premiere here. The presentation was made by Wendell Barney, chairman of the War Finance Committee. The citation stated that Mrs. Leven's sale of 60 bonds totaling $7100 equaled the purchase of a mobile surgical unit.

Nomination of Dimond As Judge Confirmed

The Senate confirmed yesterday the nomination of Anthony J. Dimond, delegate from Alaska, as United States District Judge for the Third Alaskan Division, and of Lynn J. Gemmill as United States attorney for the First Divsion of Alaska.

It also confirmed the nomination of Herman E. Moore of Illinois as Federal District Judge for the Virgin Islands.

IS THIS AN ANSWER TO JUVENILE DELINQUENCY?

Prior to her address on Juvenile Delinquency before Congress, 18-year-old Ruth Clifton (left) will discuss her famous Moline Plan with CBS Women's News Editor, Martha Baker.

3:45 P. M. TODAY

1500 CBS WTOP
WASHINGTON'S MOST POWERFUL STATION

HEDDA HOPPER

A Mature Decision!

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 8.—Anne Shirley's friends believe that when Victor Mature arrives in a few days they'll hie themselves to a preacher. They've been corresponding like mad ever since he went away, and he was hurt and humiliated when she announced three days after their engagement that there would be no wedding. Incidentally, Anne and Faye Emerson were cementing South American relations at Romanoff's by dining with three important men from Brazil . . . Dolores Moran will take quite a leap upward when she plays opposite Humphrey Bogart in "To Have and to Have Not" for Howard Hawks. . . . Remember Peggy Diggins, who tried so hard to be an actress? Then she got a job taking photographs in England, put on a WAC uniform, went over and got married to Lieut. Col. John S. Davis. . . If Lou Smith, who recently resigned from M-G-M, signs up with RKO, it will be with Bill Goetz and his international setup.

ANNE SHIRLEY

Out in Blaze of Glory

Claudette Colbert, with only four days' rest, begins "Practically Yours" with Fred MacMurray. They'll bow out of Paramount together. This is the last picture there for both. MacMurray starred there with Claudette in "Gilded Lily." Claudette is delighted that I badgered her into doing "Since You Went Away." She's doing raves about it and everybody in it. Her husband, Dr. Joel Pressman, says it's the first time he's seen her on the screen looking the same way she does at home. For three months she never looked at her daily rushes, which is something that's never happened before. It's unglamorous, but mighty human. When she saw the picture she said, "I cried like a baby and you will, too."

Signed One—Got Four

Fibber McGee and Molly fans have wondered whatever happened to the old timer, Mr. Boomer, Mr. Wimple, and Nick. Well, when Bill Thompson volunteered for the Navy, they all volunteered with him. He played 'em all. Bill's now at Great Lakes. His kid brother's also in the Navy. "I was in boot camp three weeks," Bill writes, "before one of the fellows found out what I did in civilian life. But the gang were swell about it. None of them held it against me." . . . Capt. John Hamilton received a citation of merit because of combat action in the South seas. I'm wondering if that isn't our Stirling Hayden. He sure wants to forget he ever was a movie actor.

You Would Have Loved It

Wish you could have heard "Command Performance" with Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatraa. It goes to our men overseas. Glenn Wheaton filled it with humor, and the audience roared. I must say, Frankie stood up against the old master very well indeed. When Bing asked Dinah Shore what Sinatra was doing there, Dinah replied, "Sinatra's a great singer. A singer like that only comes once in a lifetime." "Yeah, but why did he have to come in my lifetime?" asked Bing. "But Bing, don't you think he has great presence at the microphone?" "Oh, sure! Only trouble is, though, you can't tell where the mike leaves off and Sinatra begins." Frankie's gags were just as good . . . I spotted Mrs. Jack Benny, Mrs. Jack Warner and Mrs. Jules Stein among those present.

'Round the Town

Eddie Mannix introduced Betty Hutton to Capt. Clark Gable, and there was instantaneous combustion when Betty went into action. . . . Marlene Dietrich is mightily concerned over her husband's illness. She's really serving as a trained nurse these days . . . Ann Sheridan and Jane Wyman of "Doughgirls" put the pitch on Mark Hellinger to have Faye Emerson to play the Russian girl in the picture. And wouldn't she be swell? . . . Roddy McDowall sent his first Valentine to Juanita Quigley, who's in "National Velvet" . . . Bill Bendix, working as a stoker in "The Hairy Ape" five days, didn't take any hair off his chest, but it sure reduced that spare tire around the middle. Right cute earrings Lieut. John Adler sent Janie Withers. They're shaped lige P-38s . . . When Pierre Aumont left to join the "Fighting French" he took a print of "Cross of Lorraine" across to Africa with him and presented it personally to Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

Never Too Late

Arthur Schwartz got the assignment of the year producing life of Sime Silverman, called "Mr. Broadway." Sime was as picturesque as George M. Cohan and the great stage stars. In fact, they were intermingled. When the crash of '29 came, his description of it, "Wall Street laid an egg," traveled around the world. And I've been wondering why somebody didn't buy his story. Now Warner has . . . Tony de Marco is coming back for another picture.

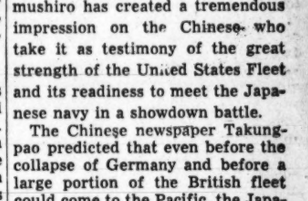
Paramushiro Raid Heartens Chinese

Chungking, Feb. 8 (AP).—The American naval bombardment of the Japanese home island of Paramushiro has created a tremendous impression on the Chinese who take it as testimony of the great strength of the United States Fleet and its readiness to meet the Japanese navy in a showdown battle.

The Chinese newspaper Takungpao predicted that even before the collapse of Germany and before a large portion of the British fleet could come to the Pacific, the Japanese would engage the American Fleet in large-scale action—and the Japanese fleet would be destroyed.

Give GRAVIES and meat sauces extra flavor by adding one teaspoon of

LEA & PERRINS Sauce
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE



Don't stop . . . if you've heard this one!

DRINKS mixed with Canada Dry Water make themselves heard . . . liveliness lasts down to the very last sip. For Canada Dry's "PIN-POINT CARBONATION"* . . . millions of tinier bubbles . . . keeps sparkle alive, in spite of melting ice.

Make the most of your precious liquor stocks. Use Canada Dry Water. Its special formula points up the flavor of any tall drink—scotch, rye, bourbon, gin or rum.

*PIN-POINT CARBONATION—the famous Canada Dry method of achieving livelier and longer-lasting zest!

15¢ PLUS DEPOSIT

CANADA DRY WATER

S.O.S.! If you are to continue to receive supplies of your favorite beverage at all times, every returnable bottle must be kept in use . . . , so return all empty bottles to your dealer today!

Died 1

BARBER, MAUDE CARRINGTON. Suddenly, on Sunday, February 6, 1944, at her residence, 1406 Newton st. nw., MAUDE CARRINGTON BARBER, beloved wife of William C. Barber and mother of Signora Louie Cline. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, February 9, at 10 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BARTLETT, DRUSIE ANN. On Saturday, February 5, 1944, at her residence, the Broadmoor Apts., DRUSIE ANN BARTLETT, beloved wife of Edwin Chapman Bartlett and devoted mother of Ethel H. Bartlett and Mrs. Edmund L. Finch and grandmother of Mrs. Lawrence L. Epperson and Regina Bartlett Finch. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, February 9, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CALLAN, D. RAYMOND. On Sunday, February 6, 1944, at his residence, 175 Church st. nw., D. RAYMOND CALLAN, beloved son of the late Bartholomew and Margaret Callan and brother of Mrs. Henry Stanley Gamble, Mrs. Charles M. Carter and James Callan. Remains resting at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., funeral from the above funeral home on Wednesday, February 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COOK, BESSIE M. On Sunday, February 6, 1944, at Providence Hospital, BESSIE M. COOK, beloved wife of Albert S. Cook, mother of Mrs. Thelma V. Carter, Mrs. Anna L. Abbott and Mrs. Lois E. Walker. Services at her late residence, 133 13th st. ne., on Wednesday, February 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

DYSON, LILLIE HARRIS. In Pasadena, Calif., LILLIE HARRIS DYSON, wife of the late Charles W. Dyson, rear admiral, USN. Services and cremation at Fort Myer, Va., on Wednesday, February 9, at 11 a. m., followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

GETTIER, OLIVER V. On Monday, February 7, 1944, OLIVER V. GETTIER, beloved husband of Rachel A. Gettier (nee Watts) and son of the late Edward P. and Sallie R. Gettier. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 616 H st. ne., until 9 a. m. Wednesday, February 9. Funeral from Harry H. Wilzke funeral home, Hollang and Gilmore sts., Baltimore, Md., on Friday, February 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Elkridge, Md.

GALLANT, AGNES S. On Saturday, February 5, 1944, at Walter Reed General Hospital, AGNES S. GALLANT, beloved wife of Frank R. Gallant, and devoted mother of Frank R. Gallant, jr., daughter of Mrs. Marguerite M. Callaghan, sister of Capt. William P. Callaghan, USA, and Robert M. Callaghan, USA. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Wednesday, February 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church, 15th and V sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HOFF, GUSTAVE G. On Monday, February 7, 1944, at his residence, 26 Evarts st. ne., GUSTAVE G. HOFF, belovde husband of Katherine A. Hoff and father of Walter H. Allison and Mrs. Ethel B. Beasley. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, February 9, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HOOD, EMMA F. On Monday, February 7, 1944, at her residence, 510 I st. nw., EMMA F. HOOD, sister of Mrs. James L. Parkham of Oxford, N. C.; Mrs. Robert P. Bayly of this city, and R. H. Hood of Asheville, N. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, February 9, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

JACOBSON, MARTIN L. On Sunday, February 6, 1944, at his residence, 1855 Calvert st. nw., MARTIN L. JACOBSON, beloved husband of Charlotte D. Jacobson and brother of Clarence D. Jacobson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, February 9, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

KEITH, ARTHUR. On Monday, February 7, 1944, ARTHUR KEITH, husband of the late Elizabeth M. Keith. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Penna. ave. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, February 9, at 11 a. m. Interment Quincy, Mass.

MUSCULAR ACHES-PAINS
For Quick Relief
RUB ON MUSTEROLE

Misery of Piles Fought In Few Minutes

Within a few minutes of the very first application, the doctor's prescription Chinа-Rold usually starts fighting the agony of Piles in 3 ways: 1. Soothes and eases pain and itching. 2. Helps shrink sore, swollen tissues. 3. Promotes healing of irritated membranes and alleviates nervousness due to Piles. Has helped thousands while they worked and enjoyed life in greater comfort. Get China-Rold from your druggist today under positive guarantee of complete satisfaction or money back. Don't wait. Fight your Pile misery with China-Rold today.

China-roid

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS
Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Give Your Lazy Liver This Gentle 'Nudge'

Follow Noted Ohio Doctor's Advice To Relieve CONSTIPATION

If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its lack of pep, headaches and mental dullness often result.

So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets *tonight* to feel 'tip-top' tomorrow. Olive Tablets—being *purely vegetable* are simply wonderful to pep up sluggish bile flow and insure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements. Inexpensive. Follow label directions.

DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS

Died 1

MATHEIS, MINNIE NEAL. On Monday, February 7, 1944, MINNIE NEAL MATHEIS, widow of Will E. Matheis and mother of Dorothy Matheis. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, February 9, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

MILLER, SUSIE P. On Sunday, February 6, 1944, at her residence, 1504 Montana ave. ne., SUSIE P. MILLER, wife of the late Jacob H. Miller and mother of Jessie Yonce, Charles G. Miller of Alexandria, Va., and Clarice O. Miller of Orange, Va. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, February 9, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MOATS, MAUDE. On Tuesday, February 8, 1944, at her home, 7109 Harwick rd., Bethesda, Md., MAUDE MOATS, beloved wife of the late Albert Moats. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Thursday, February 10, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PARTLOWE, WALLACE E. On Monday, February 7, 1944, at Gallinger Hospital, after a long illness, WALLACE E. PARTLOWE. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Harry Hitchcock and Mrs. Alfonzo Vanpouche, and four grandchildren. Funeral services and interment Culpeper, Va.

RICHARDS, JULIAN IMBRIE. On Tuesday, February 8, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital JULIAN IMBRIE RICHARDS, beloved husband of Louise Richards of 4 Blackthorne st., Chevy Chase, Md.; father of Barbara Jane, Elizabeth Ann and Lieut. Julian Imbrie Richards, jr., and brother of the late Mrs. E. Whyland Schaeffer. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Thursday, February 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

SOUTHGATE, HERBERT ALBERT. Suddenly on Sunday, February 6, 1944, at his residence, 3008 15th st. ne., HERBERT ALBERT SOUTHGATE, husband of Margaret Southgate and father of Viola Conklin and Grace Looke. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, February 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TUCKER, CLARA MAUDE. On Sunday, February 6, 1944, at Sibley Hospital, CLARA MAUDE TUCKER beloved sister of Martha M. Tucker and H. B. Tucker of New York City. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, February 9, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WALKER, ERNEST GEORGE. Suddenly, on Sunday, February 6, 1944, at his residence, 3035 Dumbarton ave. nw., ERNEST GEORGE WALKER, beloved husband of Romaine Mannix Walker and father of Mannix Walker. Remains resting at the above residence, where services will be held on Tuesday, February 8, at 3 p. m.—Interment private.

WHY THOUSANDS OF DOCTORS ORDERED THIS FOR
CHILDREN'S BAD COUGHS
(CAUSED BY COLDS)
Pertussin—a famous herbal cough remedy — *scientifically* prepared — not only promptly helps relieve coughing spells but also loosens sticky phlegm and makes it easier to raise. Pleasant tasting. Safe for both old and young—even small children. Inexpensive! Any druggist, PERTUSSIN

Dairymen May Still Purchase Subsidized Hay

The program under which dairymen in the drought areas of Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, North Carolina and Pennsylvania are purchasing hay subsidized by Commodity Credit Corp. will end February 17, according to notification just received by Dr. T. K. Wolfe, Richmond, Va., director of the hay program which Southern States Cooperative is conducting for CCC.

Orders from agencies that are postmarked as late as midnight February 17 will be accepted, Dr. Wolke explained. He urged that dairymen who need hay prior to May 15 place their orders immediately with any farm supply dealer or farmer cooperative.

Since the last of September, when the shipments started to dairymen, 120,000 tons of hay have been shipped. This is as much hay as it was thought dairymen in the drought sections would need to buy. The dairymen who have used the Government hay have saved about three million dollars on what they would have had to pay for hay had there been no Government program.

Southern States set as one of the conditions, under which it would handle the hay that it be permitted to return to the Government any savings it might be able to effect in handling this program, and that it absorb any losses. The cost of handling the hay has averaged 40 cents a ton, so Dr. Wolfe estimates savings to be returned to the Government at $250,000.

Representatives Ask to Serve in Congress, Army

Four Congressmen asked President Roosevelt yesterday to modify his ban against legislators serving both in Congress and in the armed forces.

Representative Boren (Democrat) of Oklahoma said the Chief Executive was urged to permit Congressmen to take leaves of absence while in uniform. "It is a question of holding our seniority on committees," he said.

Representative Fogarty (Democrat) of Rhode Island said, however, that the Chief Executive continued to take the position that Congressmen would be more useful to their country in Washington, with important legislation coming up.

Representatives Will Rogers, jr. (Democrat) of California and Hendricks (Democrat) of Florida were with Boren and Fogarty at the White House. Boren expressed the opinion that at least 15 legislators would resign and go into the armed forces immediately if they would not lose seniority on committee assignments.

Two Virginians Promoted by Army

Samuel K. McConnell of Montgomery County and Joseph M. Pratt of Philadelphia, two new Republican members of the House from Pennsylvania, were sworn in for 10 months' terms yesterday in the presence of a delegation of scores of friends and relatives.

Pratt succeeds James M. McGranery, Philadelphia Democrat, who resigned to become an assistant to Attorney General Francis Biddle, also of Philadelphia.

Banker Urges Postwar Slash In Income Tax

New York, Feb. 8 (AP).—Henry A. Theis, vice president of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, urged today a drastic reduction in income tax rates immediately after the war and said the alternative was national socialism.

Speaking before the midwinter meeting of the American Bankers Association trust division of which he is president, Theis asserted "our present tax policy, if maintained in the postwar period, threatens to lead to national socialism."

(More than 12 Washington bankers were attending the three-day conference, which opened today.)

"The general assumption is that we will end up with a postwar debt of around 300 billion dollars," Theis said. "To service such a debt will require a high national income. To maintain a high national income and to create additional wealth it is necessary to have a high rate of production.

"You can obtain a high rate of production only through encouraging private enterprise or through some form of national socialism. Certainly the great bulk of the people we represent do not desire the latter.

"To preserve private enterprise, the tax policy must be changed. Venture capital must be encouraged. People must be given an incentive to invest in productive enterprise to work and to save.

"This can be brought about only by a drastic reduction in income tax rates on corporations and individuals and the reduction or elimination of the capital gains tax."

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

6 Members in Armed Forces

Six of the 38 members of the Washington Stock Exchange are in the armed services, according to the annual directory of the exchange issued yesterday. They are Thomas L. Anglin of Mackall & Coe; Joseph N. Brewer, jr., of Robert C. Jones & Co.; G. Fenton Cramer; Marshall O. Exnicios of Ferris, Exnicios & Co., Inc.; A Harmer Reeside of Johnston, Lemon & Co., and Kenneth S. Wales of Johnston, Lemon & Co.

New PCA Aide Named

Appointment of Harold A. Olsen as assistant to Pennsylvania-Central Airlines Vice President J. J. O'Donovan was announced yesterday. Mr. Olsen, now district traffic manager in Detroit, has been associated with PCA since May, 1941.

He is married and has two children. In his new capacity he will be stationed in Washington.

Dyer Named Director

William H. Dyer, assistant secretary of the Perpetual Building Association, yesterday was elected a member of the board of directors. Mr. Dyer, associated with Perpetual for 25 years, succeeds the late John C. Scofield on the board.

U. S. Life Insurance Co.

Mansfield Freeman, president of The United States Life Insurance Co., reported that new business had exceeded 25 million for 1943. The net gain of insurance in force approximated 19 million, bringing the company's total insurance in force in excess of 100 million at the year's end.

Inland Shipyard Completes First 40 LST Craft

Pittsburgh, Feb. 8 (AP).—The American Bridge Co.'s Ohio River shipyard, constructed on what a little more than a year ago was pasture land, has completed a Navy contract for 40 LST (landing ships: tank) craft 10 days ahead of schedule, L. A. Paddock, president of the U. S. Steel subsidiary, announced today.

Shortly after American Bridge entered the shipbuilding field by erecting the modern yards near its main fabricating plant at Ambridge, Pa., one of the worst floods in Ohio River history swept over the low-lying area early last year and halted operations for two weeks.

Despite this setback, the first LST slid down the ways last spring. Top performance was achieved by the company's 12,500 employes in October when ships were delivered at a speed 50 per cent above the rated capacity of the yard, Paddock said.

Chicago Daily News Reports Doubled Net

Chicago, Feb. 8 (AP).—Directors of the Chicago Daily News, Inc., in their annual report to stockholders, reported today that the company's 1943 earnings were more than double those of the previous year.

The company in 1943 earned $1,010,004, or $1.97 a share on the common stock after preferred dividend requirements. This compared with a 1942 net of $462,348, or 58 cents a share. Consolidated earnings before Federal taxes in 1943 amounted to $1,985,546, a new record for any year since 1928.

Kresge to Retire Stock

New York, Feb. 8 (AP).—Kresge Department Stores, Inc., announced today that it has appropriated $525,000 for the retirement of shares of its 4 per cent first preferred stock of $100 par value.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 8 (AP).—Turpentine, 76 cents a gallon; offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, 7 barrels; shipments, none; stocks, 40,391 barrels.

Rosin (100-lb. drums); offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, 51; shipments 287; stocks, 31,225.

Quote: B, 3.64; D, 3.61; E, 4.07; F, 4.18; G, 4.20; H, 4.20; I, 4.27; K, 4.40; M, 4.52; N, 4.60; WG 6.31; WW, 6.31; X, 6.92.

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 8 (AP).—Turpentine—Receipts, 9; shipments, none; stocks, 46,779.

Rosin—Receipts, 28; shipments, 696; stocks, 92,698.

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 608,390 shares; previous day, 572,576; week ago, 855,390; year ago, 924,044; two years ago, 639,960; January 1 to date, 22,624,920; year ago, 24,819,816; two years ago, 16,339,285.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 8.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
30 nds..	134.54	135.24	131.36	135.06	+0.84
20 rails.	36.24	36.51	36.14	36.43	+0.29
15 utils..	22.35	22.47	22.29	22.42	+0.08
65 stks..	47.70	47.98	47.61	47.90	+0.31

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: industrials, 49,100; railroads, 41,360; utilities, 3,400; 65 stocks, 113,860.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	3	58⅜	58¼	58¼	— ¼
Acme St	1	55½	55½	55½	+ ½
Adams Exp	8	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	....
Air Reduction	14	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	4	6	6	6	....
Alleghany Corp	32	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Allegh Pf	42	25½	24¾	24¾	— ⅝
Alleghany pr pf	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	—1½
Alleg Lud Stl	3	26¼	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	1	145	145	145	+ 1½
Allied Mills	3	30⅛	30¼	30⅛	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	....
Allis-Ch Mfg	5	36⅜	36⅛	36¼	+ ⅛
Apha P Cem	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Amal Leather	4	2⅝	2¼	2¼	....
Amerada Pet	3	83	82¾	83	+ ⅝
Am Ag Ch Del	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅝
Am Airlines	1	60	60	60	+ ⅝
Am Bank Note	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Am Bosch	6	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	6	40¼	39	40⅛	+ 1⅛
Am Cable&Rad	5	9⅜	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Am Can	3	83¼	83	83	—1¼
Am Car & Fdy	7	35	34½	35	....
Am Car & F pf	7	71	71	71	+ ¼
Am Ch & Cable	1	23½	23½	23½	....
Am Crystal Sug	15	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	+ ⅛
Am Distill	10	111	109	109	— 1¾
Distill Stpd	3	46¾	46	46	....
Am&EncausTiling	2	2½	2½	2½	....
Am Export L	1	24	24	24	....
Am & For Pow	3	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Am&FP $6 pf	3	73	73	73	....
Am&FP$7pf	2	83	83	83	+ ¾
Am & F P 2 pf	22	18¾	18⅜	18⅛	+ ⅛
AmHomeProd	1	67	67	67	....
Am Ice	11	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	....
AmInternational	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Am Invest Ill	1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	15	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	4	84	84	84	....
Am M & Fdy	6	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
Am Pow & Lt	9	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Am P & Lt $6 pf	12	45⅞	45½	45⅝	+ ⅛
Am P & Lt $5 pf	13	40¾	40⅝	40⅝	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S	69	9¼	9¼	9⅛	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	5	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ¼
Am Seating	5	14¼	14⅛	14¼	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	12	37⅛	36½	37⅛	+ ⅝
Am Steel Fdrs	5	26	25⅝	26	— ⅛
Am Stores	3	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Am Stove	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	3	29¾	29¼	29⅜	....
Am Sugar pf	2	115	115	115	....
Am Sumat Tob	1	28	28	28	—2
Am Tel & Tel	4	157⅛	157⅛	157⅛	....
Am Tobacco	2	62¾	62	62¾	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	13	61	60¾	61	+1
Am Type Fdrs	5	10½	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
Am Viscose	6	43⅛	42½	43⅛	— ⅛
Am Water Wks	3	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
Am Woolen	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	1	70½	70½	70½	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	40	25¼	24⅞	25⅛	+ ⅛
Agchor Heck Gi	2	20	20	20	....
Arch-Dan-M	1	45	45	45	....
Armour & Co	5	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	....
Armour of pr pf	2	82⅝	82½	82½	....
Armstrong Cork	1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Arnold Const	1	9⅞	9½	9½	....
Artloom Corp	2	9⅝	9½	9⅝	....
Assd Dry Goods	5	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Atch & S F	13	86	85⅞	86	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F pf	3	88	86½	88	—1½
Atl Coast Line	40	31⅝	30⅞	31⅝	+ ⅝
Atl Refining	39	27⅜	26⅞	27½	+1⅛
Atlas Corp	3	12	12	12	....
Aviation Corp	23	3¾	3¾	3⅞	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct	17	19¼	18⅞	19	+ ¼
Balt & Ohio	8	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Balt & Oh pf	5	11⅞	11⅝	11¾	+ ¼
Barber Asph	4	24	23⅜	23⅝	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	4	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	15	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	+ ¼
Beldine Hem	3	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	....
Bell Aire	8	13⅜	12⅞	13⅜	....
Bendix Aviat	18	34	33¾	33⅞	....
Benef Ind Ln	2	18	18	18	— ⅛
Best Foods	9	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅜
Beth Steel	9	58⅜	57⅞	58¼	+ ¼
Beth Steel pf	1	117	117	117	+ 1
Bigelow-Sanf	2	38	38	38	—1¼
Black & Deck	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	4	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	3	14¼	14⅛	14¼	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	3	45½	45¼	45¼	— ⅜
Bond Strs	1	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅜
Borden Co	11	29½	29⅜	29⅜	....
Borg-Warner	3	36	36	36	+ ⅛
Boston & Me	10	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
Bower Roll B	2	38½	38½	38½	....
Braniff Airw	57	14⅝	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	12	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	5	28	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	1	15	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
Brown Shoe	1	42½	42½	42½	....
Brunswick-Balk	1	18	18	18	....
Bucyrus-Erie	14	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	2	7¾	7⅝	7¾	....
Buffalo Forge	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	....
Burling Mills	9	29½	29¼	29½	....
Burr Add Mach	10	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Butler Bros	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Butler Bros pf	4	28¼	28	28¼	....
Byers (AM) Co	1	13½	13½	13½	....
Calif Packing	3	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Calumet & Hec	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Campbell W&C	15	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	3	23⅛	23¼	23⅜	....
Canad Pacific	11	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	44	44	44	....
Carpenter Stl	2	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co	98	7⅝	7½	7⅝	....
Caterpil Tract	101	6¼	5⅞	6⅛	+ ¼
Celanese Corp	10	38	37¼	38	+ ¼
Celotex Corp	3	11⅜	11¼	11¼	....
Cent Aguirre	20	20	19⅝	20	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	3	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	....
Cent R R N J	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	....
Cent Violeta Sug	3	24½	24	24½	+ 1
Cerro de Pas	7	32¼	32	32¼	— ¼
Cert-teed Prod	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Checker Cab	1	30	30¼	30¼	....
Ches & Ohio	4	45⅞	45⅝	45⅞	....
Chi & E Ill	102	7⅝	7	7⅝	— ⅛
Chi & K Lil A	163	15½	14¼	15⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Great West	107	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Chi Gt W pf	58	23⅜	22¼	23¼	+ ⅜
Chi Mail Order	2	16½	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	....
Chicka Cot Oil	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Childs Co	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	20	79⅜	78⅛	79⅜	+1⅝
Clark Equip	1	36½	26⅛	36½	— ⅛
Cleve Graph Br	1	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	18	34⅛	33⅜	33⅝	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	....
Colgate-Palm-P	12	23⅛	24	24	....
Collins & Aik	11	26½	26⅛	26½	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	2	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	....
Colum Br cast A	2	27⅜	27	27⅜	+ ⅛
Colum Br cast B	1	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	+ ⅛
Colum G&E	6	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	7	78¾	78¾	78¾	+ ¼
Coml Credit	12	39¼	39	39¼	+ ¼
Coml Invest Tr	15	43½	42¾	43¼	+ ¼
Coml Solvents	5	15⅛	15	15	....
Com'with&South	9	1	⅞	⅞	....
Com&Southpf	9	82	81⅛	82	+ ⅛
Com'wealth Ed	12	25⅜	25⅜	25½	....
Consoleum-Nairn	5	23	22½	22¾	....
Cons Coppermin	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Cons Edison	44	21⅝	21½	21½	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	5	104⅛	103⅞	104	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind	16	3⅜	3⅛	3¼	....
Cons Laundries	2	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	53	25⅝	25¼	25⅝	+ ⅛
ConsolRRCubapf	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	....
Cons Vultee	5	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	....
Cons Vultee pf	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	....
Consol'n Coal	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Container Corp	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	....
Cont Bak	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
Cont Can	33	33⅜	33	33⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	5	42¾	42½	42	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	81	5½	5¼	5⅛	+ ¼
Cont Oil Del	13	30½	30¼	30½	+ ¼
Copperweld Stl	6	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Corn Products	5	56	55⅝	56	....
Cornell-Dub El	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	....
Coty Internat	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Crane Co	8	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	3	18	17⅞	18	....
Crown Zellerbach	3	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	6	30½	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	74¾	74½	74½	— ⅛
Cuban-AmSugar	32	12⅛	12	12⅛	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	5	26¼	26	26	....
Curtis Publishg	4	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Curtis P pr pf	3	42⅞	42¾	42⅞	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	13	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	3	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	....
Cutler-Hammer	5	23⅛	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
Deere & Co	7	38	37½	37½	....
Del & Hudson	13	21	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	58	8¼	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	12	18¾	18⅜	18⅜	....
Diam Match pf	5	41	41	41	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	12	14½	14	14½	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	9	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛	....
Dist Corp-S pf	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	....
Doehler Die C	4	35½	34¾	34¾	....
Dome Mines	8	23	22⅝	22⅞	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	3	50¼	50	50	....
Dow Chem	3	122	121¾	122	+ 1
Dow Chem pf	1	108	108	108	....
Dresser Mfg	2	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Drunhill Int	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
du Pont de N	11

Mary Haworth's Mail

Urgent Call for Good Samaritans: Three Types Of Foster Home Care Are Wanted for Children, More Than 400 of Them, In and Near Washington

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: More than 400 children in Washington, D. C., and adjoining counties need temporary boarding homes and foster parents. These are essentially normal, average youngsters. They are of all ages; and both white and Negro children, boys and girls, are included in the group. They are not for adoption. Many of them have homes (of a sort); with one or perhaps both parents living. But their homes have failed them, for one reason or another.

In some cases, chronic illness or the death of one parent necessitates finding care for the child elsewhere. In other cases, the home has been broken,—by divorce or separation of the parents. In still other cases, it is necessary for both parents to work to finance family care; and in such instances, foster-home day care must be found for the children. Also, the war has created additional need of foster home care; because often, when the father is drafted into the armed forces, the mother must work to support herself and her child.

It is our hope that through your column, we may reach those persons who might be able to meet the needs of these children. Three types of foster homes are wanted: 1. Full-time boarding homes, where a child will have wholesome and normal surroundings and share in a happy family life. 2. Day-care foster homes, where a child may receive daytime care, during the hours the parents are employed. 3. Boarding homes where a parent and child may live together and where the child may be cared for while the parent is at work.

Expense Will Be Met By Social Agencies

WITH THE support of 12 participating agencies, the D. C. Council of Social Agencies and the Community Chest are sponsoring a home-finding campaign for children during the month of February. Foster parents will be paid board to cover the child's essential needs; and clothing, medical and dental care will be provided by the agency. But we believe the biggest return foster parents will receive is the satisfaction which comes of knowing they are helping a boy or girl to have a normal childhoood and become a useful citizen.

Those of your readers, living in Washington or within a radius of, say, 40 miles of the city, who are interested in becoming foster parents,—or who are willing to share the hapiness and security of their homes with a child not their own,—may write or telephone Mrs. Ruth C. Brainerd, executive secretary of the United Home Finding Campaign; at the Council of Social Agencies, 1101 M st. nw., telephone MEtropolitan 2284, extension 23. Or they may consult their local participating agency, in the adjoining counties,

Six Recruiting Offices In Maryland and Virginia

THESE INCLUDE: Alexandria Board of Public Welfare, Miss Barbara K. Watkins, superintendent, telephone Alexandria 1689. Arlington Board of Public Welfare, Miss Vivian Whiteside, superintendent, telephone Oxford 3200. Fairfax Board of Public Welfare, Miss Winona D. Rorbye, Fairfax 132. Montgomery County Welfare Board, Mrs. Dorothy M. Kurtz, executive secretary, telephone Rockville 327. Prince Georges County Welfare Board, Miss Dorothy Ogburn, executive secretary, telephone Warfield 4600. And the Social Service League of Montgomery County, Miss Ruth A Bolton, executive secretary, telephone Rockville 777.

One last word, to give your readers a picture of these children's present situation. While we push the campaign to find them proper foster homes, the following makeshift arrangements have been devised for their care: 1. Some are being sheltered in already overcrowded institutions, where they cannot receive the individual attention and affection they need. 2. Existing foster homes are being taxed to capacity, with foster parents asked to open their doors to more children than they can satisfactorily care for. 3. A large number of children are obliged to remain in their own homes, despite their parents' lack of ability to provide basic security; or they are living temporarily with neighbors or relatives who are unable to make permanent plans for them. 4. Occasionally, emergency has required placing a child in a tourist home or boarding house, where adequate supervision is lacking, because no other shelter was available.

Readers, Here's Hoping You Meet the Emergency

BECAUSE of the deep interest your readers consistently show in social problems,—particularly those affecting family relationships, and the character of the rising generation,—we feel that our best hope of solving this problem consists in bringing it to their attention, and winning their support in helping these children. Sincerely yours,

RUTH C. BRAINERD,
Executive Secretary,
Home Finding Campaign.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Fete Given For British Air Marshal

Yesterday's reception given by the Air Attache at the British Embassy and Mrs. D. L. Blackford, was in effect, a presentation party for two newly arrived Britishers in the Capital.

The 6 to 8 o'clock fete honored England's Air Vice Marshal F. F. Ingles, who has been in town but a few days. The other, a comparative newcomer, was the attractive hostess, Mrs. Blackford, who joined her husband in Washington a little over a month ago.

This was her first fling at giving a party since her arrival, and to it she invited more than 90 American and foreign officers and officials, and their wives.

"The Air Vice Marshal is here of course for important conferences," she explained. "However, this is an occasion for him to meet some of his United Nations' associates and their wives."

Among those invited to meet the Air Vice Marshal were Sir Richard and Lady Fairey, Sir Ronald Campbell of the British Embassy Staff, Air Marshal Sir William Welsh of the RAF Delegation, Air Commodore J. L. Findlay of the New Zealand Air Mission and Mrs. Findlay, Maj. Gen. Whang Ping-hung, Air Attache at the Chinese Embassy and Air Marshal R. A. Williams.

Also in attendance were Admiral and Mrs. R. E. Schuirmann, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John Magruder, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. N. McK. Giles, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Clayton L. Bissell, Col. and Mrs. H. M. O'Connor, Col. and Mrs. O. T. O'Connor, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Mason, Mrs. MacNeece Foster and many others.

Sen. Pepper Will Address UDC Meeting

Senator Claude Pepper of Florida will be the guest speaker at a reception of Stonewall Jackson Jackson Chapter, No. 20, United Chapter, No. 20, United Daughters of the Confederacy, honoring Miss Maude Snead, the newly elected president of the District of Columbia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, and other officers, Miss Carolyn Rogers and Miss Martha Houston, on Monday, February 14, at 8:30 p. m., at Confederate Memorial Hall.

A program of music will be given by Dr. C. H. McDougold and his daughter, Miss Ruth McDougold.

All Veterans, Sons and Daughters of the Confederacy, as well as members of the Florida State Society are cordially invited.

Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields is chairman of arangements, and will be assisted by Miss Frances Shirley, Mrs. Lena Smith, Mrs. Ada Holt and Mrs. Frank Morrison. Miss Mary Murphy is chairman of a group of young girls who will serve as pages for the occasion.

Miss Mamie Recht To Wed in June

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan N. Recht of Washington, formerly of Pittsburgh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mamie Recht, to Jerome D. Langbein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Langbein, formerly of Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Mr. Langbein attended the City College of New York. The wedding will take place in June.

Colonel's Lady Assumes New Red Cross Position

With war service a tradition in the family of Col. and Mrs. F. Trubee Davison, it would seem only natural that Mrs. Davison would step into a position of responsibility when there is war work to be done.

But she has won her recent appointment as administrator of Volunteer Special Services for the Eastern Area of the Red Cross, covering seven States and the District of Columbia, on her own merit, plus more than six years of executive duty with the Red Cross.

Announcement of her new assignment is being made by Ramone S. Eaton, manager of the area which has headquarters at 615 North St. Asaph st., in Alexandria. Mrs. Davison will be directing special services in Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland as well as the District of Columbia, and as Mr. Eaton emphasized, she is devoting full time to her work on a volunteer basis.

Carries On Family Tradition

A major personal contribution to the war effort, Mrs. Davison's Red Cross service is in keeping with that of her husband who has served in both wars and in both branches of the armed forces, the Army and the Navy, and with the war tradition begun by his father, the late Henry P. Davison, who was chairman of the American Red Cross War Council during World War I.

Colonel Davison was a Navy flier in World War I, commanding the first Naval air squadron to be organized. He later served as assistant Secretary of War for air under President Calvin Coolidge. The Davisons are now living in Washington at 1714 Hoban rd., nw while he is on the United States Army Air Staff.

Long Active in Red Cross.

In accepting appointment to the Eastern Area Red Cross headquarters, Mrs. Davison will be transferring from national headquarters in Washington where she has been assistant national director of volunteer special services in charge of the motor corps. Her new assignment not only brings more responsibility, but carries with it the problems of commuting to Alexandria from Washington.

Mrs. Davison has held her post at national headquarters since October of 1941 where she was active in promotion and direction of the more than 40,000 motor corps members in Red Cross chapters and branches throughout the country. She assisted in interviewing personnel for Red Cross servicemen's clubs overseas and was the Red Cross representative on the committee of activities for Army and Navy women.

She is from Locust Valley, Long Island, N. Y., and was chairman of the administrative committee of the Nassau County Red Cross chapter for four years.

ADMINISTRATIVE POST—Mrs. F. Trubee Davison of 1714 Hoban rd. nw., is being transferred this month from national headquarters of the American Red Cross, where she has been assistant national director of Volunteer Special Services, to Eastern Area headquarters in Alexandria. She is taking over the post of administrator of Volunteer Special Services. The area covers seven States and the District of Columbia. She is the wife of Colonel Davison of the United States Army air staff. —(American Red Cross photograph.)

Weddings of Interest Are Made Known

After February 15, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Edward Hoskin 3d will make their home in Gaffney, S. C.

The bride is the former Miss Dorothy Rose Dalton of Forest City, N. C., and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Franklin Dalton of that city. Lieutenant Hoskin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Hoskin, jr., of Washington.

Their marriage took place Saturday in the post chapel at Camp Croft, S. C., and was followed by a reception at the Officers' Club. The Misses Libby and Louise Hoskin, sisters of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

The bride is a senior at Limestone College, and Lieutenant Hoskin was commissioned an officer in the infantry two years ago in Washington.

Klein—Michael

Now on a wedding trip are Joseph Klein, USN, and his bride, the former Miss Sylvia Michael.

Their wedding took place last week at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. A. Howard Feller, and was followed by a small reception. The bride, a former resident of Newark, N. J., has recently made her home in Washington. Mr. Klein, a native of Chicago, is in this country on furlough, following two years of active service in the Solomons and New Guinea.

Greensboro Alumnae to Hear Talk on Filipinos

Emanuel I. Abella will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Washington Chapter of the Greensboro College Alumnae Association, which will be held at 3 p. m., Sunday at Apartment 30, 1732 N. Troy st., Arlington, Va.

Senor Abella's topic will be "The Customs and Habits of the Filipino People." Senor Abella will also discuss Philippine-American relations, following which an open forum will be held.

Mrs. J. W. King, president of the chapter, will preside. Mrs. Ralph C. Bender will be cohostess with Mrs. Levi M. Pittman. A social hour will follow the program.

Farewell Fete For Senora Tapia

Senora de Ruiz-Diez, wife of the Air Attache of the Chilean Embassy, entertained at a farewell tea yesterday afternoon for Senora de Tapia, sister of Colonel Ruiz-Diez, who is leaving this week to return to Chile after a stay of almost six months in Washington.

Among the guests were Mrs. Alfred W. Johnson, Mrs. Stanley Embick, Mrs. J. G. Ord, Senora de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador and the ladies of the embassy staff. Others included the wives of the Air and Military Attaches of the South American Embassies.

Several Parties To Precede Dinner Dance at Club

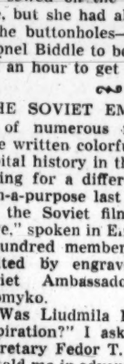
Representative and Mrs. Wright Patman, Representative and Mrs. Karl LeCompte and Representative and Mrs. Edouard V. Izac will be among those entertaining tomorrow evening preceding the dinner dance to be held at the Congressional Club.

Representative and Mrs. Joe Hendricks will also gather in a few friends in their apartment at the Dorchester, going later to the club. Their guests will be Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Kenneth Royal, Senator and Mrs. John L. McClellan, Representative and Mrs. Lex Green, Representative and Mrs. Robert L. F. Sikes, Col. and Mrs. John B. Hill and B. E. Harris, of Concord, N. C., father of the hostess.

There will be another dinner dance at the club Saturday evening, this fete to be for the associate members.

Better OF COURSE
CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S
WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE
— because it's made from C&B's Famous English Recipe
Ask for it by Name

If you need to
BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Here's One of the Best Home Ways!
You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you are pale, feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—because you lack precious blood-iron — start today — try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS.
Pinkham's Tablets is one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases.
Taken as directed—Pinkham's Tablets is one of the best home ways to get precious iron into the blood. Just try them for 30 days—then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Tablets are well worth trying!
Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS



HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Tailor Outguesses Tony Biddle, Gets Him Into Uniform

TONY BIDDLE now knows what it is—to be all sewed up. Here's why. Just after he received his commission in the Army, he went to a Washington tailor to be measured for a uniform. He asked when it would be ready. "Not before two weeks," was the reply.

With an important engagement at the War Department scheduled in two days, the former United States envoy—now a lieutenant colonel—wired his New York tailor. "Must have uniform at once." Came a quick reply, "Order anticipated. Uniform ready and on way to Washington."

It arrived only a few minutes before time for Colonel Biddle's appointment. He put it on, tried to button up the coat; discovered the tailor, in haste to get the uniform on the way, had failed to sew on the buttons. Colonel Biddle summoned a maid and asked her to help him. She whipped out a needle and thread and secured the buttons without removing the coat. Within a few minutes he was en route to his appointment.

But that evening, when he tried to remove his coat, he discovered that haste at one point makes waste of time at another. The maid had sewed on the buttons, to be sure, but she had also sewed them to the buttonholes—and sewed up Colonel Biddle to boot. It took him half an hour to get out of his coat.

THE SOVIET EMBASSY, scene of numerous receptions that have written colorful chapters into Capital history in the past, was the setting for a different type party-with-a-purpose last night. Featuring the Soviet film, "No Greater Love," spoken in English, it was for a hundred members of the press, invited by engraved cards from Soviet Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko.

"Was Liudmila Pavlichenko the inspiration?" I asked Soviet First Secretary Fedor T. Orekhov, when he told me in advance that the story was about a girl guerilla who left a comfortable home to take her place on the fighting front.

"Perhaps," he answered. "Perhaps not. There are many such women fighting for us today. Many women who in normal times would lead normal lives . . . but who now have become fearless soldiers taking their chances as snipers on enemy territory."

The film, incidentally, was the first of two scheduled for presentation at the Soviet Embassy this week. The second, "Spring Song," based on compositions of a noted Soviet composer, will be shown tomorrow night. Guests then will be the board of directors and members of the National Symphony Orchestra.

MRS. A. MITCHELL PALMER will be in Savannah, Ga., this weekend to christen the Liberty ship named after her husband, who was Attorney General. The ceremony will take place on Saturday at noon.

Mrs. George Crawford of New York, who is spending the winter at Sea Island, Ga., will be matron of honor at the event, which is scheduled for the Southeastern Shipyards.

The S. S. Mitchell Palmer will be the second ship christened by Mrs. Palmer. She swung her first bottle of champagne across the prow of a boat on the West Coast several months ago. She plans to return to Washington on Sunday.

MRS. JOHN W. BRICKER will be greeted by a number of old friends when she arrives at that Lincoln Day banquet tomorrow night at the Mayflower Hotel. Her husband, as you probably know, will deliver the principal address, and the function has been moved ahead two days because he had a previous engagement for February 12.

The banquet is to be given jointly by the Republican members of the Senate and the House and the League of Republican Women.

Mrs. Thad H. Brown, widow of the former Federal Communications Commissioner, will have with her at the banquet some of the Brickers' former classmates who now make their home in Washington. Louis Brush, noted Ohio publisher, will also interrupt his Florida vacation to be Mrs. Brown's guest at the banquet. Incidentally, Mrs. Brown's friendship with the Brickers goes back before the days when she attended Ohio State University with both the Governor and Mrs. Bricker.

Among the events being planned for Mrs. Bricker is a tea to be given tomorrow afternoon at the home of Senator and Mrs. Robert A. Taft, and a party on Friday at which the president and members of the board of the League of Republican Women will entertain.

JUST CALLED to my attention is a piece by Charles A. Michie appearing the other day in that New York newspaper he works for. It's a comment on a few paragraphs I wrote last week. By telephone a few moments ago Mr. Michie told me he thought it would be "cute" if I commented on his comments. Maybe I'll try, tomorrow—since Mr. Michie doesn't mind.

Proper Hip Exercise Keeps Women Trim

By Ida Jean Kain

(This is the second week of a special series by Ida Jean Kain for women who want to get in trim. If you follow these articles, you can normalize your measurements so that your figure is just as you'd like it.)

Skimpier skirts are scarcely the thing for hips that are spreading more. But since women are sitting for longer hours, the spreading will go on at a faster pace—unless strong measures are taken.

We have had fair warning about the L-85 styles. Last season's skirts were positively roomy, compared to the ones that are in store for us. And the girdle situation hasn't improved!

So you can see what you are coming to: exercise. And, luckily, there isn't any kind of hip problem that can't be fixed with the right kind.

For a general spread, do a straight roll.

POSITION: Lying full length on the floor on your back.

MOVEMENT: Roll right over on one side, give a shove, and roll back and across on the other side. Keep rolling for 10 counts.

To reduce the size of the hips at the back, take an exercise.

POSITION: Lying face downward on floor, head pillowed on folded arms, legs straight down.

MOVEMENT: Try to keep perfectly relaxed through the shoulders, with one leg down on the floor and limp as you slowly tense the muscles in the other hip and raise that leg up in back, hold, lower. Repeat five times, rest, and perform with other leg. The trick is to focus on the big muscles in one hip and keep the others out of the movement. Done correctly, this is quite a workout.

Now for more action:

POSITION: Lie on one side on the floor, head pillowed on one arm, other hand out in front to brace you, legs straight down.

MOVEMENT: Shuttle into the side scissors, swinging down legs from the hips, one forward and the other back, then reversing quickly, for 20 counts. Rest and repeat on other side. This trims your hips and firms your muscular girdle.

Finish with this leg-circling.

POSITION: Lie on one side on floor as before.

MOVEMENT: Swing top leg forward from hip, up, around, down in back, in a wide circle from the hip. Keep the lower leg still. Continue circling for five counts, rest, and turn over on other side to circle for same number.

That series of exercises is guaranteed to trim your hipline. Naturally, if you are overweight, you will have to cut your calories to reduce. But the same exercises are still in order.

RATION POINTS

CONSUMER COMPLAINTS should be referred to the nearest War Price and Ration Board. These boards are listed on page 679 in your telephone directory.

MEATS, FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Brown stamps V, W and X valid through February 26.

PROCESSED FOODS — Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Green stamps G, H and J in Book 4 valid through February 20. K, L and M valid through March 20.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-9 valid through May 8. Coupons B-1 and C-1 good for 2 gallons each; B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in individual books.

TIRE INSPECTION — A bookholders must have tires inspected every six months, deadline March 31; B cards, every four months, deadline February 28; C cards, every three months, deadline February 28.

FUEL OIL—Period 3 coupons valid through March 13. Period 4 coupons valid through September 30.

SUGAR—Stamp 30 in Book 4 valid through March 31. Stamp 40 worth five pounds of sugar for home canning; valid for one year.

STOVES—All new domestic heating and cooking stoves designed to burn coal, wood or gas were rationed after August 23, 1943. Consumers will make applications to their local boards for stove-purchase certificates. No new rationed stoves may be transferred without the surrender of a stove certificate.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth 2 brown points and 4 cents.

LOST RATION BOOKS—Hundreds of lost ration books dropped in mails by finders are being sent to dead-letter office every month because owners failed to fill in their addresses on covers.

SHOES—Stamp 18 in Book 1 and airplane stamp in Book 3 valid indefinitely.

Miss Hershey to Be Bride Feb. 19.

Miss Kathryn Hershey, daughter of Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, USA, and Mrs. Hershey, has selected Saturday, February 19, as the date of her wedding to Aaron A. Layne, jr.

The ceremony will be held at 6 o'clock in the Washington Cathedral with Canon W. Curtis Draper officiating. Miss Ellen Margaret Hershey will be her sister's only attendant and Murray Berdick will serve as best man.

PURELY PERSONAL

Lady Halifax, wife of His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador to the United States, has returned to Washington, after an absence of several months in England.

Mme. Wei, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, is expected back in the Capital this week from New York, where she has been spending a brief visit at the Ambassador.

Former North Carolina Governor **Max Gardner** and **Mrs. Gardner** will entertain at dinner this evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Boyer of Detroit. The party will take place at the Gardner home at 3055 Whitehaven street.

Miss Aileen Havlin Harris entertained with a shower luncheon yesterday at the Shoreham, in honor of Miss Mary Katheryne Spinks, whose marriage to Roger Taloe Wood will take place March 9. Miss Harris will be maid of honor for Miss Spinks.

Miss Elinor Kelsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Kelsey of South Orange, N. J., was entertained last night at a dinner given in East Orange by Miss Emily McGregor. Miss Kelsey will arrive in Washington in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodson P. Houghton is spending several days at the Weylin in New York.

Mrs. James M. Collins has joined her husband, Lieutenant Collins, U. S. Army, at Fort Belvoir, Va., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Dann, in Maplewood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Tallaferro are in New York for a brief stay and are at the Waldorf-Astoria.

MARTHA ELLYN'S HOUSEHOLD GLEANINGS

Don't Clean in Seven Furies Manner, Plan a Strategic Attack on Dirt

A bath rates high on the list of morale boosters for weary persons. A meticulous cleaning job will do the same for a dejected household. But you can't slide through a room and say it's clean as you would slide in and out of a shower bath.

Martha Ellyn

Emptying ashtrays, running the vacuum cleaner and dusting the furniture won't make a finished job of a room any more than a dash of powder will make a clean face. It's the little things that count when you do a thorough cleaning job.

Haven't you known a woman who prided herself on having everything in "apple pie order" in her home? But this same woman may have forgotten to dust the broken pediment on the highboy, the gallery of the cocktail table, and the cornice over the windows.

Gather equipment together before starting on the cleaning job. Also dress the part. A washable frock, plus an apron if you want to protect the housedress, should be the homemaker's garb, and not a discarded silk or velvet dress which doesn't suitably dress one for the cleaning role would have so indicated.

Dusting is not the only household chore that is as neglected as a stepchild. Have you ever seen a room which would take a blue ribbon for neatness and then discovered fingermarks and soiled spots on the doorframe?

Little Things Count

Have you admired a lovely lamp, but observed also that the base had probably never been dusted or washed since it came from the store? Or have you ever seen an exquisite picture whose lovely carved frame looked as if ashes had been sifted over it?

The telephone is another household item that some housekeepers seem to think keeps its own face clean. The phone should be dusted daily for it has magnetism for dust.

If you are one of those women who has "inherited" the cleaning job since maids have become as scarce as butter, then you have discovered it takes a heap of doing to make everything sparkle and shine.

I have known a few persons who "just love to chase dirt." But such is the exception rather than the rule. Whether you enjoy or dislike the job, you can ease the pain if you work out a logical step-by-step cleaning routine.

To lessen steps be sure to assemble your cleaning equipment en masse. Don't first get out the vacuum cleaner, then go back for the whisk broom, and so on with separate trips for the dust cloths, dust pan, mop, radiator brush and other aids and be worn to a frazzle before you really get into the real job.

Order of Work

Gather cleaning equipment together. A basket for this purpose will be very helpful.

Open windows top and bottom, for circulation of air.

Pick up misarranged items, empty ash trays, and wastebaskets. Carry out in basket or on tray any items that need washing, such as vases and bric-a-brac.

Dust and brush items such as highboys, credenzas, tables, moldings and tables so that the dust will fall on surfaces which will later be cleaned.

Know your cleaning agents. If a cleaning powder for your rug is marked, "Do not use on rayon," don't do so. If the product would do that work, the manufacturer

Not cleaning the surface beneath the cushions of a divan, is very much like sweeping dirt under the rug. Accumulated dirt beneath the pillows of a divan is also a fine invitation to moth. Also you may find a surprise when you get to the cleaning—a lost article such as a key, scissors or even that lost change

Don't swipe a dust cloth over carved chair rungs, table pedestals, grilles and galleries and expect you have touched the imbedded dust. Use a soft brush or a vacuum dusting attachment if you want to do a thorough job.

Watch the Corners

Perhaps in postwar days there will be elimination of the corners formed by the floor molding, but until that day comes be sure that you get out accumulated dust each time you clean the floors.

Remember to dust mirrors and pictures. Dust light bulbs and lamp bases. Doors get dusty as well as furniture. Books, too, accumulate dus tif not in an inclosed bookcase. Radiators, both the covers and coils, and registers also need cleaning.

Don't be afraid to wash your prized mahogany furniture. Warm mild soapsuds and a clean cloth will do the job. After washing the furniture, rub dry with a clean, dry cloth.

If you are not acquainted with the many reliable furniture polishes, rug, upholstery and paint cleaners, and other houshold aids, it will be worth your time to go to the household sections of the department stores, your neighborhood grocery or drug store and learn about them.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, February 9, 1944

Farm Inflation

It is natural, with the farmers enjoying the biggest increase in war income of any economic group, that inflation should be manifest in farm values. In certain sections prices have risen alarmingly. In a number of States average values have leaped more than 40 per cent above the 1935-39 levels. The average boom in one State is as much as 58 per cent. The Farm Security Administration has taken note of the situation by instructing its county committees to turn back money rather than lend it to tenant farmers for the purchase of farms on which prices have risen "beyond the range of sound long-term investment." The FSA realizes that it would be doing tenant purchasers a very sorry service by lending them money to buy overpriced land which would become a liability in the event of a decline in the war-time prices of farm products.

Though the FSA may be able to prevent a few tenant farmers from saddling themselves with land that in the long run will not be worth its purchase price, there is very real danger that the land boom will bring ultimate disaster to many who are tempted to invest surplus funds in farmlands. The Secretary of Agriculture devoted a chapter of his recently issued annual report to this question. He estimated that more than two million farms have been lost by forced sale since 1920, and added that most of these forced transfers resulted from "someone's borrowing too much and paying too much for land."

The sufferings of the dispossessed, the losses to small investors holding farm mortgages, and the cost to the taxpayers of Federal and State refinancing programs are matters of recent history. It would not only be tragic, it would be unpardonably stupid to repeat the mistakes of a past that is still present for many people. Yet a lax tax system that leaves people with lots of free money, plus a preferential price policy that has boosted farmer incomes to record heights, has laid the foundation for land-buying excesses. Consequently, the Department of Agriculture is worrying about the outlook—so much so as to discuss the possibility of instituting direct emergency controls designed to reduce the volume of land transfers and to curb increases in land values by taxing the capital gains from resale of farms.

Agent Of The House

Chairman James Lawrence Fly of the FCC appears to be fully justified in calling upon the Lea Committee for copies of all the communications sent out by Eugene Garey's propaganda mill. It has long been known that Mr. Garey, acting as the committee's counsel, has circulated botched and slanderous stories about the FCC and some of its officials. In the instance which prompted Mr. Fly's request, however, Mr. Garey was apparently attacking the President. Mr. David Lawrence had written a column expressing the belief that President Roosevelt was not allowing politics or personal prejudices to interfere with his functions as Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy. A later column shows that Mr. Garey wrote him to say that evidence before the Lea Committee investigating the FCC does not support this view of the President's conduct.

Of course, it is the privilege of any citizen to criticize the President or any other official. That is not the question raised here. Mr. Garey is not acting as a private citizen at present. He is the representative of a congressional committee. We can imagine few courses of action more detrimental to the public interest in wartime than to have the agents of the legislative branch attacking the executive, or vice versa. That is an outrageous and irresponsible act. We do not believe that the House of Representatives will tolerate such gross abuse of the trust which its select committee had placed in the operator of this undercover propaganda mill.

Those who have followed the FCC investigation know, as Mr. Fly points out, that in this instance Mr. Garey was merely running true to form. His technique is not one of investigation to bring out facts. Rather it is slyly calculated to distort the facts, spread abroad the distortion, and then move rapidly to new charges before denials can be effectively made. This sort of smearing technique has been used and is still being used, as the letter to Mr. Lawrence clearly shows, in the name of the United States Congress.

There is no indication that Chairman Lea of the investigating committee or Speaker Rayburn of the House approves these tactics. The point is, however, that they are permitting them to continue, and that alone, in the eyes of the public, tends to dignify the Garey propaganda mill with official sanction. Now that the President as well as the FCC has been made a target of this disgusting smear campaign, we don't see how either the Speaker or Mr. Lea can longer ignore it. To do so would constitute an insult from the House to the President. And, worst of all, it would tend to drive the executive and legislative branches further apart when the crying need of the hour is for them to pull together to win the war.

Face To Face

The lack of sympathy existing between Congress and Executive is a problem in organization as well as in politics. A device is needed to keep members of Congress more closely informed about the doings of the Executive departments. We dare say that never before in our history has our Congress been in its present state of ignorance. Representative Estes Kefauver makes himself an example of this condition. "I am frank to confess," he says, "that there are many departments of the Government with which I am very poorly acquainted." He wants a report and question period to which executive chiefs would be invited for the purpose of enlightening Congress and has introduced a bill to this effect. He and those who are backing his project know that with light there would be less heat. And with less acerbity in the relations between Executive and Congress a big step would be taken toward more orderly and harmonious government.

The report and question period on the floor of the House as provided for in the Kefauver bill would be held at least once every two weeks, but not more often than once a week. The session would not last more than two hours. During this time a member of the Cabinet or the head of an independent agency, if he has accepted an invitation, would appear on the floor of the House and answer written questions already prepared and submitted to him by the legislative committee issuing the invitation. The last half of the report and question period would be taken up with questions by representatives from the floor of the House. The project sounds like a radical innovation in our system of Government. In point of fact, it would be a revival of an old practice, just as was President Wilson's decision to appear in person in giving the presidential report on the state of the Union. The founding fathers felt that our separation of powers system could not function with any ease without consultation. The theory was supported by practice in the early days of our Government. That it lapsed into desuetude may have been due to the jealousy which developed between the two coordinate branches as time went on.

The development of intimate liaison between executive and legislature is the more necessary today because only with it can we do our proper part, both at home and abroad, in the reconstruction of our society after the war. Lip service often has been paid to that need. Now the time has come to do something about it. We have two suggestions to offer which would make the Kefauver bill into a reform which would be real and lasting and rewarding. The first is that the report and question period should be held in a joint session of Congress. If it isn't, then the time of our administrative chiefs would be wasted at duplicate sessions, for the Senate would certainly follow the lead of the House in the matter of interpellation. As it is, Congress wastes the time of our wartime administrators shockingly. At the start of the war Congress could have made its own contribution to conversion by temporarily combining House and Senate Committees doing the same work. Nothing was done. So that Congress is perhaps the only group in the country which has not made any organizational change as a concession to war. Administrative chiefs, in consequence, often have to tell the same story twice, sometimes more. If, in addition, they had to appear before full sessions of House and Senate meeting separately, the toll on their time might be insupportable. Of course, the Kefauver bill is intended as a permanent reform, but, even so, Congress might tighten up its machinery so that the time of the administrators might be conserved.

Another suggestion is that in bringing the old practice of interpellation into effect, Congress should adopt a procedure which would sustain dignity and decorum in the report and question period. What must be avoided is the unmannerliness which sometimes attends colloquies in committee. That would be intolerable. In parliamentary countries, where the Executive sits with the legislature, rules, unwritten as well as written, are in effect which prevent interpellation from degenerating into mere heckling. Here the need for procedure is apparent from the fact that the executive chiefs would be present as guests. Interpellation died out in this country as a result in great part of its abuse by the Legislature. George Washington was kept waiting for two days before he was permitted to consult with the Senate on the Jay Treaty. He was then treated so badly that he strode out and swore he would never return. He never did. If consultation is carefully circumscribed, nothing but good could come from the Kefauver bill, and we hope that it will soon appear before the House for consideration.

Snail In Italy

The British, says a dispatch from London, are greatly perturbed by the military situation in Italy. A great many Americans, too, are perturbed, though they are much less disposed to criticize their military command than the British are theirs. It is now 158 days since Allied troops first landed on the peninsula, and our progress has been at less than a snail's pace. Instead of getting to Rome long before Christmas, as was confidently predicted last fall, we are still battling foot by foot on the way thither.

Italy was avowedly a military gamble. Yet till recently we had cautiously refrained from gambling, doing precisely what the Germans expected us to do. Then we did essay a coup, a real tactical surprise for a change. This was when an Allied force bypassed the Gustav Line and landed at Anzio and Nettuno. The enemy was completely taken by surprise, and a flurry of expectation arose. By a bold stroke we had gained an advantage which would enable us to break the prolonged and costly stalemate. At the very least it was anticipated that our troops would be able to cut the Appian Way. But there was no follow up of our initial success, only a prolonged delay that gave the enemy time to catch its breath and assemble a force large enough to place our troops on the defensive.

Certainly many will suspect that once again the Allied commanders have been the victims of excessive caution. Such timidity certainly cost us dearly at the outset of the Italian campaign, when, through a failure to read the signs aright, the fall of Mussolini was not anticipated, so that we were unable to capitalize that windfall. It was not until more than six weeks later that we landed in Italy. But by that time the Germans had had time to move considerable strength from northern to southern Italy, and were there waiting for us when we landed at Salerno. Now a similar timidity seems to have paralyzed Allied action in the Nettuno sector.

If is not a happy situation at best. And bad as are its strategic aspects, its political aspects are even worse. For at a time when the Germans, with a relative handful of men, are successfully holding our forces at arm's length—this despite our superiority in the air—the Russians are cutting wide swathes in German lines on the Eastern Front. In this war political factors can at no point be regarded as secondary or unimportant. This the Germans themselves clearly realize by making the effort they have to prevent us from getting to Rome.

Davis And Sherwood

If Mr. Elmer Davis is to do any useful service as head of the OWI, obviously he must be master in his own house. This was the issue which he presented to the President for determination. It was supposed to be a "Davis or Sherwood" issue. Robert E. Sherwood, head of the Overseas branch, had flatly refused to fire his three chief lieutenants, whose resignations had been demanded by Mr. Davis. The upshot of presidential intervention is that the three will go, but that Mr. Sherwood will remain. Whether Messrs. Davis and Sherwood can coexist harmoniously in the same organization with Mr. Davis in acknowledged authority is problematical. However, the hope is valid. To be sure, Mr. Davis has an abiding respect for the Sherwood influence at the White House, as was demonstrated when he refrained from calling directly for the resignations of the Sherwood lieutenants.

Still Mr. Sherwood without his three supports may be like Samson without his hair. In other words, Mr. Sherwood might cease to play the satrap and become a loyal subordinate.

Now, if this internal problem is cleared up, Mr. Davis will be in better position to do his job as our propagandist-in-chief. For that purpose he should be put in the know by the armed services. That he is as far away as ever from confidential relationship with them is the implication of Mr. Palmer Hoyt's blast in the *American Magazine*. It it a pity the OWI chief had to go to the President to straighten out a trivial detail in internal organization when he has such need of the President to propel him into military confidence, as Mr. Creel was in the last war. That is the first essential. Then, knowing all, he should be consulted as to what should and what should not be told to the American people. Moreover, Mr. Davis should be on the inside in State Department councils. A good deal of policy-making seems to be in progress there, and the counsel of Mr. Davis, with his knowledge of what the world is saying and hoping, would be invaluable. Constipation on the part of our military and incoherence on the part of our diplomacy are the real reasons that OWI is not more successful. We are now at the eleventh hour of the propaganda clock. Mankind, as one philosopher puts it, is hungry for healing facts. With the cooperation of the service departments, OWI could render good service, granted that what is called the "administrative realignment" is all that these words purport to be.

This Is Autonomy

Additional light on the autonomy decree recently voted by the Supreme Soviet Council is provided by the appointment of Alexander Korneichuk, erstwhile Soviet vice-commissar of foreign affairs, as commissar of foreign affairs of the Ukrainian republic. Korneichuk is a Ukrainian who happens to be married to Wanda Wasieliewska, leader of the Soviet-sponsored "Free Poland" committee which the Kremlin is obviously grooming as a rival government-in-exile to the Polish government at London, which the Soviet government does not recognize. Between them Alexander and Wanda should have no difficulty in arranging the Soviet-Polish border in a manner eminently satisfactory to themselves, if not to the Poles. As a Ukrainian official Korneichuk is already on record as demanding a good deal more of Polish territory in Eastern Galicia (a region which, incidentally, was never Russian) than Moscow has claimed. And as the husband of Alexander, Wanda Wasieliewska can be expected to be compliant.

Cost Of Living

By Mark Sullivan

Conflicting Testimony

WITH FINGERS CROSSED—With head bowed and prepared to be bloody soon—I print part of a letter from a citizen of a small city in Pennsylvania. He writes about the cost of living—and on that subject is engaged in an enterprise of what he calls debunking: "I think all the extravagant claims that living costs have increased from 40% to 70%, as stated by labor leaders and others, according to the newspapers and radio broadcasters, ought to be debunked." To this end the Pennsylvania citizen tells his own experience:

"I happen to be one of those persons who keep a careful account of all my expenditures, and have been doing so for over 40 years. My family, for a number of years, has consisted of three persons (all adults) . . . We have had on our table about the same kind of food throughout the past five years. Our food bills have been as follows:

"1939, $870.05; 1940, $833.26; 1941, $871.09; 1942, $858.28; 1943, $872.41."

THAT THIS GENTLEMAN tells his experience correctly, there can be no doubt—his letter is that of a man of standing, who has an accurate mind and practices careful management. But probably we had better conclude that he must be an exceptionally careful buyer. No doubt there are many persons who by careful buying, and taking advantage of changes in the prices of foods, have managed to keep their cost of food down.

But these are exceptions to the general run—worthy exceptions but still exceptions. The common experience is that cost of living has increased, markedly. But just how much? About this there is now a row, soon to make contentious news. The basic facts are:

Some 18 months ago the War Labor Board said that the increase in cost of living—taking January 1, 1941, as the starting point—had been 15 per cent. Therefore, said WLB, wage rates should be increased 15 per cent—but no more. This is the so-called Little Steel formula. WLB has stuck to this firmly, and seems disposed to stick.

Some months ago labor leaders said the increase in cost of living had gone much higher than 15 per cent—and they demanded that wage rates be increased, that the Little Steel formula be abandoned.

Under pressure from the labor leaders, President Roosevelt appointed a committee to study the cost of living, composed of two labor leaders, two industrialists and Chairman William H. Davis of WLB.

LATE LAST MONTH the two labor members announced a conclusion—that the increase in cost of living since January 1, 1941, has been 43.5 per cent.

Thereupon, January 30, Chairman Davis of the committee announced that the two labor members of the committee had beat the gun that the committee as a whole had not arrived at a conclusion, that in due course the committee would duly come to a conclusion and duly report it to President Roosevelt.

The standing authority for official Government statistics on the cost of living is the Bureau of Labor Statistics. It says the increase in cost of living has been 23.5 per cent—only about half what the labor leaders say.

To say that cost of living has increased by any given percentage, does not necessarily mean there should be an increase in wage rates by the same percentage. Wage rates is one thing—and total wages received, through overtime and the like, is another thing. It may be, as WLB seems to contend, that total wages received have so increased as to overcome the increase in cost of living.

Meanwhile, President Philip Murray of CIO presses a demand for a 17 cent per hour increase in wage rates in the steel industry. This would break the Little Steel formula—and if it is broken in one industry, it will be broken in others. From this would follow a chain—demand by farmers for higher prices for food, hence still further increase in cost of living, hence yet further demand for increase in wage rates. And so on in an upward spiral.

Guilty Conscience

The following happened to me yesterday and you have my permission to use it as you see fit:

It was shortly after lunch. A mate of mine and I had stopped in the Pennsylvania Avenue Postoffice for him to get a money order. I made myself comfortable while waiting for him by leaning against the wall.

A middle-aged lady, smartly dressed, came in. She stood her turn at the war bond window. Instead of the usual smile that people have when they go to buy bonds, she had somewhat of a guilty look on her face. With interest I watched to see what she was up to.

She reached in her purse, pulled our four war bonds and at the same time her eyes caught mine. I then slowly lowered my eyes to the hands that held the soon-to-be-cashed war bonds. Her eyes followed. I turned my head toward the bond window then back at her again. Her head dropped once more and she nervously fumbled her bonds; looked again at the window, then at me. She placed the bonds back in her purse. The expression that came over her face as she walked out of the postoffice gave me assurance that when I go over she'll be one American who will be standing squarely behind me.

C B
Seabee USN.
Washington, Feb. 1.

European Frontiers

By Sumner Welles

Constructive Solution Possible

FROM THE TIME of our entrance into the second World War, our government has officially maintained the position that all decisions regarding territorial readjustments in Europe should be postponed until after the war is won.

For many reasons this had seemed the wiser and the safer course to take.

From a purely military point of view, to raise during the war questions which are in the highest degree controversial, which probably involve differences of policy between the major members of the United Nations, and which are calculated to arouse deeply emotional passions on the part of many of the occupied peoples, can only endanger military unity and increase the problems and risks of military strategy.

Moreover, here in the United States there are great numbers of citizens closely bound by ties of origin to the European peoples most directly involved, and the debating of such problems during the war must inevitably create internal controversy and bitterness to the detriment of national unity, which is all-important when every energy of the nation must be dedicated to the war effort.

These are considerations of the greatest weight. They cannot be lightly brushed aside.

BUT, NOTWITHSTANDING our own legitimate reasons for desiring postponement, these questions have nevertheless been very forcefully raised in recent weeks.

The problem which confronts us today is whether the permanent interests of this country will not be better served by recognizing that the force of present circumstances is such as to make it imperative that at least certain of these decisions be made now, without further delay.

For the tides of war are moving, and moving fast, and with them they are bringing accomplished facts and creating established positions.

Short of some altogether unexpected development, upon the defeat of Germany, Soviet forces, which will so largely have contributed to that defeat, will be in occupation of what was pre-war Poland. The Soviet government has announced with great clarity and vigor what it has determined the eastern frontiers of the future Poland must be.

What the United States seeks is to win the war, to obtain a peace founded upon the principles of wisdom and of justice set forth in the Atlantic Charter, and to participate in the creation of an international organization which will prevent the recurrence of war and insure world order and progress.

IF THE PRESENT situation is permitted to drift, if any real break is allowed to develop between the major powers of the United Nations, the achievement of the latter two objectives is inevitably jeopardized.

The highest qualities of statesmanship are required on the part of our own Government in order that the issues involved in such questions as the determination of the frontiers of the future Poland shall not be permitted either to impair that closer relationship between the Soviet Union and the United States, which the President has so greatly helped to construct, or endanger the existence of that unity among the United Nations without which no lasting and successful international organization can be born.

Fortunately, there are certain basic factors which are favorable to a constructive solution. The Soviet Union, Great Britain and the United States have all officially declared that the reconstitution of a strong and independent Poland is an objective which they all three seek.

A strong and independent Poland is unquestionably an essential objective if peace and stability are to exist in Europe after this war is won. But the Polish people can only become strong and independent if they achieve security. And it is clear that they can only obtain real security through the existence of a practical, workable, international organization, and through the cooperative support of neighboring peoples, particularly the peoples of the Soviet Union.

THEY CAN ONLY become strong and independent if they are granted every opportunity for healthy economic development, which again depends upon international, and particularly regional, cooperation.

They can only become strong and independent if their future governments possess full popular support.

They can only become strong and independent if the reconstituted Poland is a unified nation, rather than a nation which contains reluctant and antagonistic minorities. There is no nation of eastern Europe which would be more greatly strengthened in its future development than Poland through the humanitarian and orderly transfer of peoples, under international regulation, in such a manner as to give the Polish people a durable, and not an artificial and unstable, access to the Baltic Sea, and through the inclusion under Polish sovereignty of a homogeneous Polish population.

Poland's 1939 frontiers, both in the west and in the east, constituted a source of national danger and of continuing friction with her neighbors. There is nothing sacrosanct nor immutable about the treaties in which they were established.

What is sacrosanct is the Polish nation. The burning patriotism and faith which the Poles have maintained undimmed through generations of national betrayal, and even of national extinction, constitute a value which modern civilization cannot afford to place in jeopardy.

These problems must be settled and these difficulties must be faced. I fear the time is past when postponement of these decisions can result in anything more than in the exacerbation of already mounting bitternesses, and in the taking of unilateral decisions. The part of present wisdom would seem to lie in grasping the nettle firmly, and in preventing the creation of a situation where these decisions can no longer be made by agreement among the United Nations. An Executive Council of the United Nations was never more necessary than it is today.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Renegotiated Contracts

In your editorial on "Renegotiation Review" of February 2, 1944, you criticize Congress in writing into the Revenue Act of 1943 a provision which gives the United States Tax Court the right to review in a de novo proceeding the administrative actions of the several departments upon renegotiation of contracts. Instead of so broad a power of review you urge that the jurisdiction of the Tax Court be restricted to setting aside such decisions as have been arbitrarily or capriciously made.

It would be virtually impossible for a court to afford relief upon such a restricted basis in view of the fact that the original renegotiation act set forth no standards and the renegotiating officers, in the exercise of their discretion, have written no findings of fact from which the court could determine whether their action was capricious or arbitrary

This situation was fully considered by Congress and the debate appears in the Congressional Record of January 21, 1944, at pages 587-589. It was there recognized that if the right of review meant anything it must for these reasons take the form of a new proceeding.

While it has long been the law that administrative actions of executive officers vested with statutory discretion are not subject to review by the courts in the absence of gross error or arbitrary conduct it is immediately apparent that in gauging or appraising such error a court must know very definitely what factors were present and formed the basis for the administrative decision rendered. To require a contractor to prove gross error or capriciousness when he is unable to show what motivated an administrative decision under a purely discretionary statute would effectively place before him an insurmountable barrier to any court review.

Your suggestion, it appears to me, would have been quite in order had the original Renegotiation Act set forth any standards and had the administrative officers charged with this enforcement supplied an aggrieved party with findings of fact upon which they based heir decision. As this was not done, the only remaining alternative is a de novo proceeding in the courts.

JOHN W. GASKINS.
Washington, Feb. 4.

Latin: Desicco

I have just read your editorial, "Andor," with all its verbal genuflections to the grammarian. It is a gem.

But the learned editor forgot and/or neglected his orthography and misspelled desiccated in the second sentence of the second paragraph as 99 people out of 100 always do. "Dessicated legal document" is what he wrote. The word comes from the Latin, desicco, and is the only one in the language with two c's in that particular relation.

Being a lawyer, I particularly enjoyed the bow to the virgule—and at first thought it was virgin. Be that as it may, the guy that wrote it has a glorious sense of humor and/or of things dried up and/or torn to shreds, as the case may be. He's not a bad desiccator himself, if there is such a word.

WALTER MYERS.
Washington, Feb. 5.
Editorial note: We plead guilty.

Lobbery

The error (or intent) of a news commentator in mispronouncing "lobby" as "lobbery" on a recent network news broadcast was so thoroughly apt in its implications as to merit its perpetuation as a classic for the edification of posterity. It is so seldom that so downright soul-filling a term is coined, either by accident or intent, that I think this one deserves special mention in either event.

"Lobbery" expresses by implication what so many of us feel about these barnacles on the ship of state that I believe it should be preserved as a symbol and commentary typical of our times.

A. J. McCLOUD.
Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 1.

'Centralized' Americans

By Malvina Lindsay

The Provincial Wanes

JUST AS WE were congratulating ourselves that our populace was being merged into one big, happy family via the motor car, radio, movie and other miracles of science, sectionalism breaks out again. The old North-South feud in Congress is revived—with modern variations of course; the Middle West and the East tangle over "isolationism" as a presidential campaign approaches; the States' rights cry is heard once more—though from infamiliar voices; orators in Congress and outside rise to the defense and glorification of their regions.

Yet paradoxically, while this is taking place, the social surface of Americans is receiving another coat of the veneer that smoothes over the rough corners of provincialism. The war is responsible. Millions of young servicemen have gone from camp to camp in the United States seeing strange and far-off places—and finding the people in those places surprisingly like themselves. Trains and buses have been loaded with these servicemen's relatives and friends on their way to camp vicinities to live or visit. Defense work has uprooted millions of other Americans from their former surroundings. Girls in the WAVES, WACS, Marines, etc., have gone far from the sheltered life of home, far beyond the horizon of the home town. In all these groups people from regions far apart geographically or in manners and attitudes have rubbed elbows in the daily intimacy of fighting and working.

Capital Panorama

The city of Washington is Exhibit A of this melting down of Americans. As the Capital, it has always afforded an interesting study in human contrasts, Definitely a Southern city in pace and atmosphere before the war, it yet included among its inhabitants all the representative sectional types of Americans—the trig, businesslike New Yorkers; the friendly efficient Middle Westerners; the clean-cut, conscientious New Englanders; the easygoing, gay-spirited Southerners; the Far Westerners with their intangible tinge of the remote world of the Pacific. Within these groups were the State patriots clinging loyally to their State societies and their State idiosyncrasies.

Formerly these aggregations were kept in representative balance by the State quota system of employment in the Government. But the war changed that—and changed Washington. All types of Americans, in numbers regardless of region or quota, began to flow into the Capital. Businessmen, Government clerks, promoters, career women, professors, writers, service men and women, small-towners, big-towners, ruralites, all were mingled in the big jam that overflowed hotels, boarding houses, restaurants, stores, sidewalks. Life became too hurried and confused, people too jumbled to permit of the luxury of sectional associations, tastes, habits and prejudices. Even New Yorkers could no longer hold Georgetown before the invading armies of mongrel lodgers. It became increasingly hard to spot a Texan or a Hoosier or to tell a North Carolinian from a South Carolinian.

Scrambled Population

Most other large cities have been similarly shaken in some degree. Even in smaller places populations have been scrambled as the "old-timers" found themselves overrun with newcomers. The social effects of this will be felt long after the war has ended. By then other forces will be at work to carry on this social amalgamation of Americans. The helicopter may quicken the human flux the motor car set in motion; television may extend the community of mental interests newspapers and radio developed. The growth of large cities and increasing industrialism also will help bring Americans in closer contact with each other. Manners, dress, accents, social viewpoints will tend to become "centralized"—even though government should take a different course.

Mr. Walter Lippmann recently predicted a world-wide tendency to decentralization in government, a swing away from the central state to more local self-government and political freedom. Possibly the recent flare-ups of sectionalism and States' rights agitation are forerunners of this trend. If such a movement develops politically, and if in the high-pressure business world after the war regional industrial and trade rivalries become more acute in this country, it is well that Americans should have their personal provincial prejudices lessened, if not wiped out. It is fortunate that citizens of the United States are having broadening contacts and experiences to expand and enlighten their attitudes toward each other. All this should make for greater unity of spirit and civilized tolerance within the Nation—no matter what conflicting material or political interests arise.

Inherited tribal bitterness has largely lain back of Europe's centuries of fighting. This Nation luckily, after having once been torn asunder, was able to rebuild its unity in the beginning of an age of transportation and science. It is doubly lucky that it can continue to build in the flowering of that age, free of the sinister forces of tribal suspicion and fear.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

U. S. Payroll System To Have Overhauling

A complete overhauling of the payroll system in Government is in the works. Every single one of the 2,900,000 Federal workers will feel its effects. Briefly, here's the plan that is being worked out by the Budget Bureau, Treasury Department, and General Accounting Office: (1) the entire Government would be put on a delayed payday plan. In other words, you'd be given your paycheck several days after you had earned it. Most Federal workers are now paid up to the minute and this causes lots of complications and makes for undue paperwork. (2) You'd be paid every two weeks, or 26 times a year. Agencies now pay twice a month, or 24 times a year.

(3) You'd be given a statement with each paycheck to show how much had been deducted for retirement, war bonds, withholding taxes and the like. All the payroll deductions would be audited by GAO. The whole plan is designed to simplify the payroll work of the Government agencies that has grown to tremendous proportions within the past few years. It would also put all Federal agencies on a uniform basis. Each agency now has its own system of getting out employe paychecks, some good and others bad. Untold thousands of people are employed on payroll work and the red tape and paperwork involved is enormous. And frankly, the Government as a whole does a poor job. Checks are frequently delayed, the employes don't get an accounting of their salaries that the Government itself requires of industry, and mistakes are too frequent. The new system would wipe out the abuses and cut down the number of employes on payroll work by many thousands. It's planned to install machines to do much of the paperwork that's now being done by hand.

Of course, the employes who would be placed on a delayed payday basis would be handicapped temporarily though something may be worked out to put the new system into effect gradually. The delayed system would have been put in Government before this if it hadn't been for employe complaints. War Department and a few others already are on a delayed system. The delayed plan makes sense and it has been used in industry for years. In the average Government agency the payroll must be made up 10 days before payday. Changes of status are ferquent during the 10-day period and that means a limited number of checks must be destroyed and a supplemental payroll must be made up and this second payroll is always delayed a week or two. It would be far more economical to make up the payroll after the pay period has been completed.

Phil Broughton will resign as director of information at War Manpower. Edward Ingle, assistant to Lawrence Appley, will succeed him. . . . Waldemar Thorsen is the new chief of WMC's budget and finance division and Keller Madden transferred from the Budget Bureau to become chief of the finance division . . . General Hines of Veterans Administration, believes his agency eventually will need 300,000 hospital beds to take care of war veterans. He has more than 85,000 beds now and the present construction program calls for increasing it to 100,000. He expects to get another 100,000 beds from Army and Navy that are now being used at camps, etc., and he hopes to build another 100,000. Uncle Sam now has approximately 1000 hospitals in this country.

Tardiness is quite a problem in some Federal agencies, but here's a suggestion by an employe who believes it could be stopped overnight: Place in the lobbies of each Federal building at the starting hour a likeness of Hitler and Tojo and a sign over them to say: "Thanks for being late." It could be carried a step further by requiring each latecomer to accept the thanks of Hitler and Tojo in some manner, such as a nod. I'd even get to work on time if The Post adopted the suggestion. Senator Mead of New York yesterday introduced an Administration approved bill which would give clerical-mechanical night workers at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing a 15 per cent increase in pay. A similar bill is being sponsored in the House by Representative Randolph.

In a speech before the Bar Association of New York last night, Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming laid the Administration's job policy for war veterans squarely on the line. "If it is necessary to discharge present employes of the Government in order to make room for such returning veterans (veterans who left other than temporary jobs), present employes should and must be discharged. The commission," he said, "wants to hear of any situations where former employes are not given proper treatment. We are determined," he warned, "to follow up such cases in a vigorous manner. No one should be able to point a finger at the U. S. Government and say it failed to live up to its obligations as an employer." Flemming said that the commission was now trying to find places for 15,000 discharged veterans. He added, however, that he wanted the civilians who are now holding the jobs to be given the same treatment as persons who are discharged from war plants and that means severance pay and unemployment compensation.

County Heads In Poll Favor Va. Sales Tax

Richmond, Va., Feb. 8 (AP).—Enactment of a "sales tax now" is favored by more than 90 per cent of county officials who have answered a poll of the League of Virginia Counties, Charles W. Crush of Christiansburg, secretary, said today.

The announcement was made shortly before the Senate finance committee set a public hearing for Monday at 8 p. m. on the Hodges sales tax bill.

The Hodges bill, described by its patron as the "pay as you go school tax" bill, would impose a 2 per cent retail sales tax with proceeds to be earmarked for school purposes.

Crush said that of the 300 who have thus far answered the league's poll question only 28 are against imposition of a sales tax, while well over 60 per cent of those favoring a sales tax are opposed to Governor Darden's recommendation to submit the question to a referendum.

The poll is being taken of clerks, members of boards of supervisors, commissioners of revenue and county treasurers.

Crush said the league is not yet committed on the matter, but has only offered a means for these officers of the counties to express their views. A number of those not voting in the poll, Crush added, said they wished more information before committing themselves. Others expressed vigorous opposition to a sales tax.

An excerpt from one letter, made public by Crush, said "the property owners are carrying too much of the tax load and it should be equalized. It should be done now, at this session of the Legislature."

Mouse Episode Deranged Life, Girl Tells Jury

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 8 (AP).—The skeleton remains of a mouse in a bottle was handed around among the jury in circuit court today as the chief exhibit in a $10,000 damage suit trial brought by Madeline Basile, 17-year-old student, against a soft drink bottling company.

The girl testified that she bought the soft drink last July, and that she did not notice the mouse until most of the bottle's contents had been consumed. Ever since, she said, her life has been completely deranged. She testified she can't eat, sleep, or study.

Dr. C. L. Ownes testified that Miss Basile, in his opinion, was suffering from what appeared to be a premanent propensity to nausea.

The defense sought to establish absence of any culpable negligence on the part of the firm in its bottling operations. It was contended by attorneys for the company that the Cumberland plant had bottled over 10 million drinks, and that Miss Basile's complaint was the first one brought.

Va. Army School Starts 7th Class

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 8 (AP).—The Army School of Military Government at the University of Virginia has begun its seventh class with an enrollment of 75 officers, a number of whom represent foreign countries including three from Poland, four from Canada and one from Norway.

Most of the officers making up the class have had a month of preliminary training in the civil affairs training school at Camp Custer, Mich.

Brig. Duncan Cameron Cunningham, of the British ARMU, who has been serving as a member of the faculty of the school, is to leave this week for an assignment elsewhere and his place will be taken by Lieutenant Colonel Rowe, an officer who has seen service in civilian affairs administration in the former Italian colonies in North Africa.

Judge Eli Frank, 70, Retires in Baltimore

Baltimore, Feb. 8 (AP).—Judge Eli Frank returned to private law practice today, having retired from the Supreme bench of Baltimore after serving 22 years.

The jurist, arbitrator, authority on real estate titles and former law-school professor, reached the legal retirement age of 70 today, an age he described as "constitutional senility." Saying he believed a judge should retire the day before his birthday, Frank left the bench yesterday.

Cumberland Nurse Heads Contingent

London Feb. 8 (AP).—The first unit of United States Navy nurses to serve in Britain has arrived, commanded by Lieut. Comdr. Mary Martha Heck of Cumberland, Md.

The 100 nurses, 65 doctors, 4 dentists and 500 to 600 Hospital Corps men will staff a Navy Hospital soon to be opened in England. Commander Heck is a veteran of 25 years in the Navy Nurses Corps.

Alumni Casualties Cited In College Bond Drive

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 8 (AP).—University of Virginia students are planning their own war-bond selling campaign which is scheduled to begin February 10 and continue for 10 days.

College Topics, student newspaper at the university, in announcing the campaign, called attention to the 122 former students numbered among the dead or missing in the war and has urged all students to buy an extra war bond.

State Funds for U. of Virginia Expansion Seen Long Needed

Richmond, Va., Feb. 8 (AP).—The State of Virginia has not appropriated a dollar for dormitories at the University of Virginia since the original Jefferson structures 125 years ago, James Corbett, of Suffolk, member of the university board of visitors, asserted in a statement today.

Corbett's statement was given to Chairman C. C. Louderback of the House Appropriations Committee, who tomorrow will present to the House the $235,000,000 budget bill, carrying Governor Darden's recommendations for $3,000,000 for dormitory, dining and recreation facilities for 1000 students at the university.

"The primary purpose of this appropriation is to reduce the cost of living to Virginia students in attendance at the University of Virginia and to enable poor boys to avail themselves of the opportunities which Mr. Jefferson intended them to have at their State university," Mr. Corbett said.

"The need is evident. There are now at the university 500 dormitory beds to accommodate a normal prewar atendance of 3000 students; there are now 300 cafeteria seats for 3000 students, and the university is entirely without any provision for a students' union to care for wholesome indoor recreation for its entire student body.

"The facilities of the University of Virginia must be made available to the poor but able and deserving Virginia boy. This is the best way to accomplish that worthwhile purpose. The State of Virginia has not appropriated a single dollar for dormitories at the university since the original Jefferson structures 125 years ago. This necessary construction is long overdue."

Rites Set Today For Capt. Taute At Sharpsburg

Gettysburg, Pa., Feb. 8 (Spl.).—Funeral services for Capt. Carl M. Taute, 56, retired Army captain and since 1942 superintendent of the Gettysburg National Cemetery, will be held in Trinity Lutheran Church in Sharpsburg, Md., Wednesday afternoon. Interment will be made in the National Cemetery at Antietam, where Captain Taute was superintendent before coming to Gettysburg.

The retired artillery officer died Monday morning at his home here after a two-week illness. His Army career began in 1902. He was an artillery instructor during World War I and afterward was made chief of the mapping and drafting section at Fort Monroe, Va.

He was a member of local posts of the American Legion and United Spanish War Veterans and of the Army and Navy Lodge No. 306 of the Masons at Fort Monroe. His widow, two daughters and a son, serving in the Army, survive.

George W. Stimmel

Winchester, Va., Feb. 8.—Funeral services were held here this afternoon for George Washington Stimmel, 60, retired Clarke County farmer, who died Saturday in a Baltimore hospital. He leaves three brothers and three sisters.

Army Promotes 13 Marylanders

By the Associated Press

The War Department announced yesterday the names of 13 Maryland Army officers temporarily promoted in rank. Among them were:

From captain to major, Donald Clifford Harwell, care of Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, Takoma Park.

From first lieutenant to captain, Vladimir Gregory Shutak, of College Park.

From second lieutenant to first lieutenant, Robert Stanley Earle, College Park; Thomas Ellsworth Baker, Dundalk; Charles Alfred Bishton, Elkridge; Dryden Earl Moon, Mountain Lake Park; Ada G. Holloway, Salisbury, and Franceska P. Mason, Silver Spring.

Huge Still Seized At Leonardtown

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 8 (AP).—An unlicensed still near Leonardtown was seized yesterday by State police and Federal Alcohol Tax Units agents who also apprehended one Negro at the site.

L. H. Chaney of the State police in St. Marys County reported that Joseph Yorkshire, of Oraville, was arrested and warrants were being obtained for three other men.

Five hundred gallons of mash and 75 gallons of whisky were found at the still, which Chaney said was the largest captured in Maryland since 1940. He said the Federal agents reported its capacity was approximately 700 gallons per week.

Two Teachers' Colleges To Get More Funds

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 8 (AP).—A $9300 appropriation for additional facilities at the State Teachers College at Bowie and at Morgan State College were announced today by Governor O'Conor.

Of the total, $6000 will be used for completion of the Teachers College water supply and treatment system.

The remaining $3300 for Morgan State College, O'Conor continued, would be expended for such items as repairs to a men's dormitory to make it suitable for occupancy by women; livestock feed, and educational, vocational and recreational developments.

Clinic Set Tomorrow

Manassas, Va., Feb. 8.—A maternal and child welfare clinic for white patients will be conducted at the Prince William County Health Office beginning at 1:30 p. m. Thursday. Dr. E. H. Marstellar, clinician, in charge, will be assisted by Miss Sabina Neal and Miss Bernice Cridlin, county nurses.

Ship Launching In April to Cap Va. Lions' Drive

Richmond, Va., Feb. 8 (AP).—A Liberty ship will slide down the ways at Savannah, Ga., early in April bearing the name of the late Ben A. Ruffin, a former president of Lions International, Ellis Loveless, cochairman of the Virginia Lions bond-buying campaign, announced today.

The ship will represent approximately 10 million dollars in bonds sold by Lions Clubs of Virginia from September 20 to October 3, 1943, in honor of their former president. Ruffin was a Richmonder and was widely known among his fellow Lions within the State.

Loveless said he had been informed that the Maritime Commission had approved the selection of the name, "Ben A. Ruffin," for the Liberty.

Tentative plans, Loveless said, stipulate that a delegation of Virginia Lions will be sent to the launching ceremony, and likely will include Waldemar Wallner, of Pulaski, cochairman with Loveless during the bond-sale campaign, himself, and others from member clubs.

The Virginia Lions launched a campaign to name a Liberty ship in honor of Ruffin. The goal was two million dollars and this figure was finally exceeded five times. Sales were stimulated by the use of auctions at club meetings and by individual canvasses by club members.

War Finance Committee officials for Virginia termed the campaign one of the most successful ever attempted by any State-wide organization. It was the first of its kind among civic clubs within the State.

$1500 Bank Theft Leaves Woman Patron Speechless

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 8 (AP).—With a boldness which astonished a patron beyond ability to find her voice, a neatly dressed man entered the Seaboard Citizens National Bank on Main st. yesterday, hurried past two women and beyond a railing to the desk of the bank's war-bond depatrment, scooped up $1500 from a drawer there and strode back through the lobby and out the door.

A woman, buying a war bond from a secretary, saw the entire performance but was so astonished she was unable to speak. R. W. Dudley, executive vice president, said the bank officer in charge of the war bonds had left his desk momentarily and that a woman employe who ordinarily works nearby had stepped into an adjoining filing office.

Va. House Plans Probe Of Norfolk County Jail

Richmond, Va., Feb. 8 (AP).—The House of Delegates today adopted a resolution by Delegate J. H. Garnett of Norfolk County, calling for an investigation of law enforcement in the county and of the causes of closing its jail.

The investigation will be made by a committee of three delegates to be named by Speaker Thomas B. Stanley, and its findings are to be reported to the House "as soon as practicable."

Memorial Services Held for Judge Offutt

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 8 (AP).—Memorial services were held by the Court of Appeals today for the late Judge T. Scott Offutt of Towson.

The jurist, who was born in Montgomery County in June, 1872, was a member of the appellate bench and chief judge of the Third Judicial Circuit from 1920 until his retirement in June, 1942, when he reached age 70. He died last December 24.

Hutcheson Confirmed For Bench by Senate

The Senate confirmed yesterday the nomination of Sterling Hutcheson to be judge of the Federal Court for the Eastern District of Virginia, succeeding the late Luther B. Way.

New Pension Plan for State Aides Asked

Richmond, Va., Feb. 8 (AP).—The Virginia General Assembly received a recommendation today from Governor Darden that a study be made of a plan for blanket insurance for State employes as another State workers' problem, involving increases in salaries within personnel grades, was submitted to a group of department heads for consideration.

The Governor suggested a study of insurance to protect State employes against sickness and accident rather than legislation at this time since there "appears to be a constitutional inhibition against the use of tax funds for such a purpose."

The sick leaves with pay now provided under the personnel act, the Governor said, do not meet the necessities of "those who have the misfortune to be overtaken by extended illness or of those who must remain away from work for any great length of time because of an accident."

Group to Redraft Bill

A committee of department heads was named to redraft a bill to divorce administration of the State personnel act from the budget office in order to have included a provision allowing an agency head to increase an employe's salary within grade without first obtaining approval of the personnel office.

The bill, as tentatively drawn by Delegate James E. Gardner of Richmond, provided merely that the act should be administered by a person "qualified by training or experience in personnel work."

At present the act is administered by J. H. Bradford, who also is budget director. His administration has been frequently criticized since the Assembly convened.

Eight Bills Passed

The House passed eight bills and recommitted two before taking up the Stallard bill relative to the manner in which the cities may request the Assembly to grant it a special form of government and prescribing the procedure to be followed in the city of Richmond.

Bills passed included:

Clarke Senate bill raising the compulsory school attendance age from 15 to 16 years.

Stuart-Breeden-Gray Senate bill to include "all able-bodied males" in the State in the State Militia and providing that the organized militia (Virginia Protective Force) be known as the Virginia State Guard. It also makes its commanding general a member of the State military board.

DeJarnette-Baldwin-Louderback House bill broadening the standard fire insurance policy in Virginia. Patrons said it might lead to a slight increase of rates in the long run, but called attention to coverage of fires started by lightning, riots and other causes not now covered.

Epiers House bill removing the ceiling of $18 a month for a first child and $12 a month for a second in aid to dependent children.

Racial Bill Voted

Haynes House bill permitting the State registrar of vital statistics to enter pertinent racial information upon requested copies of birth, death or marriage certificates when the available records "are such as to cause the registrar to doubt the correctness of the racial designation contained in the certificate."

Weaver-Breneman House bill to exempt Woodbine Cemetery in Harrisonburg and certain cemeteries in Norfolk County from the law prohibiting establishment of cemeteries within corporate limits of any city or within a certain distance of streams or highways.

Walton-Cassel House bill to permit sheriffs and other police officers to make arrests of fugitives, without warrant, on the basis of teletype or radio information.

Marylander Accused In Shooting of Mother

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 8 (AP).—Sergt. Truman Moon of the State police today obtained a warrant for William H. Naill, 29, former soldier, charging him with assault, and bond was set at $500 for a preliminary hearing. Naill was held in the county jail in default of bond.

The charge grew out of a shooting of Naill's mother, Mrs. Thomas Naill, during an argument in the Naill home on Polish Mountain, 15 miles east of here, Moon said. She is in Memorial Hospital.

Md. Bond Quota Pays For 21 Hours of War

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 8 (AP).—Maryland's 191-million-dollar Fourth War Loan drive quota, now close to attainment, would finance the war for less than 22 hours, Howard W. Jackson, State war finance committee chairman, said today.

In a special message to the 10,000 Free State campaign workers, Jackson asked redoubled efforts for the eight days remaining in the drive.

Maryland was in sixth place in the Nation-wide drive as of February 3. Minnesota already has attained its quota.

Warrenton Hero Honored

Associated Press Photo

DESTROYER COMMANDER—Admiral C. W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the U. S. Pacific Fleet, presents the Presidential Unit Citation to Comdr. R. T. S. Keith of Warrenton, Va., in a ceremony at Pearl Harbor. The award was for outstanding performance of the U. S. destroyer Nicholas (commanded by Keith) in action against Jap forces off the Solomon Islands on the night of July 5 and 6, 1943

Major Kizer's Burial Today; Veteran of Industrial Board

Richmond, Va., Feb. 8 (AP).—Charles Graham Kizer, 77, retired member of the Industrial Commission of Virginia, who died at his home yesterday, will be buried Wednesday in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Norfolk.

Major Kizer was a former chief of police of Norfolk and represented that city in the General Assembly.

He was appointed to the Industrial Commission by Gov. Westmoreland Davis in 1918 when that organization was set up, and served until his retirement on December 31, 1939. During the 21 years he served on the commission he heard more than 300,000 workmen's compensation claim cases throughout Virginia.

Major Kizer, who was serving as commissioner of labor at the time of his appointment to the Industrial Commission, played an important part in smoothing the commission's path in the early days when not all Virginia employers subject to the law had become reconciled to the need or merit of the plan.

His catechism on the Virginia workmen's compensation law, which has been used in classes in civil government throughout the State, won him wide recognition. Its general plan was adopted by the convention of compensation commissioners in the United States for similar documents in other States and was widely distributed among colleges and universities.

He served on the Norfolk City Council from 1896 until 1897 when he was elected to the State Legislature. The phrase, "Go to work or go to jail," famous in World War I, was credited to Major Kizer.

From 1908 to 1912 he served as a member of the board of visitors of V. P. I. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillie M. Kizer, of Richmond, and two nieces, of Roanoke.

Wide Manhunt on For Four Who Beat Norfolk Guards

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 8 (AP).—Four young prisoners who made their way to freedom from the city jail here early Monday by beating to helplessness two deputy city sergeants still had not been apprehended today. Police continued a widespread manhunt.

Thaddeus M. Collins, 62, most seriously injured of the two deputies, was reported today at St. Vincent's Hospital as sufficiently improved to permit examination of his injuries by X-ray.

Collins and Otis H. Snow, the other jailer, were beaten over the heads with a piece of iron torn from a prison bunk. Snow also was admitted at the hospital for observation, but was released last night.

The four escaped prisoners are Louis Bosso, 23; Henry Virgil James, 21; George Washington Woodhouse 24, and William Augustus Mickey, 21. All were awaiting grand jury action on felony charges.

Wounded Veterans Offered Help on Mustering-Out Pay

Baltimore, Feb. 8 (AP).—State Comdr. Andrew N. Segal of the Military Order of the Purple Heart declared today that "there is no reason in the world why a wounded man should stand in line to apply for mustering-out pay, and announced arrangements to handle the work.

Segal, estimating there are between 300 and 500 wounded in various sections of Maryland, said that if the veterans would call the order's office (Hamilton 7227, between 6 p. m. and 10 p. m.) and answered a few questions, the rest of the procedure would be handled by the order's workers.

Commenting that he had read where one man who lost a leg at Guadalcanal was among the 2500 men who filed applications for the mustering-out pay yesterday in Baltimore, Segal said:

"We can criticize, but we can help . . . I am mad when I read that a man who is blind or who has one leg has to stand in line."

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 8 (AP) (WFA-Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts 75. Represented classes fairly active; steady with Monday; canner cows, 5.50@7.00; shelly kinds down to 5.00; cutter and common, 7.25@8.25; medium mostly dairy bred cows, 8.50@10.00; top sausage bulls quotable 11.50; cutter and common, 9.00@11.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50. Nominally steady; good and choice vealers, 15.50@16.50; common and medium, 8.00@12.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 450. Barrows and gilts active, steady with Monday; good and choice, 200-330 lbs. 14.30, the top; good sows up to 400 lbs. active, steady; over 400 lbs. slow, considerably lower; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25. Nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 16.00@17.00; fat slaughter ewes, 6.50 down.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago Feb. 8 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 25,000; total, 31,000; slow, steady on 200-330 lbs. to packers at 13.75 the top; few sales good and choice 250-330 lbs. to other interest, 13.00@13.50; other weights and sows strong; good and choice, 170-190 lbs., 12.85@13.60; few loads, 340-370 lb. heavies, 12.75@12.85; good and choice, 300-500 lb. sows, 12.10@12.35; estimated holdovers, 14,000.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 9000; salable calves, receipts 1600; fed steers and yearlings slow, but mostly steady; medium and good grade predominated in run; strictly choice offerings absent; bulk, 13.00@16.00; top 16.50, paid for choice mixed steer and heifer yearlings; low-choice 1503 Western fed steers, 16.40; comparatively little above 16.00 in steers and above 15.00 in fed heifers; heifer trade steady to strong, instances 10@15 higher on medium grades; cows fully steady, and bulls steady to strong; vealers steady at 15.00 down; weighty shipper type sausage bulls to 11.25; light and medium weight bulls, 8.75@10.50; stock cattle continued very scarce with undertone very firm.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000; total, 4000; steady; two loads good and choice Colorado and Wyoming fed lambs 16.35 to packers; load or so strictly good and choice lambs held above 16.50; load medium to low-good yearling ewes to killers 12.75, load 2-year-old ewes from same shipments, 10.00; deck cull and common light yearlings and 2-year-old wethers mixed 10.00 straight; odd lots native slaughter ewes, 6.25 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 8 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—Prices represent sales on wholesale market: WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady; 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, 3.10@3.45.

EGGS—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond): Receipts fairly liberal; market weak; Federal-State grading stations: Whites and browns: U. S. grade A, large, 35; U. S. grade A, medium, 29; U. S. grade A, small, 25; U. S. grade B, large, 32; U. S. grade C, 30; nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites and mixed colors, mostly 31@32 dozen.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts fairly liberal; market fully steady; broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½; fowl, colored, mostly 25; Leghorns, 18@20; roosters, 18@20; guineas, young, 2 lbs. and over, 50@60 each.

HOGS—Market steady; good and choice 200-330 lb. grain-fed hogs, 13.85, bought subject to inspection; flat prices, 200-330 lb. weights, 13.35; 100-120 lbs., 10.35; 120-140 lbs., 10.60; 140-160 lbs., 11.35; 160-180 lbs., 12.35; 180-200 lbs., 13.10; weights over 330 lbs., 12.85; good sows under 350 lbs., 11.85; 350-500 lbs., 11.35; over 500 lbs., 10.85; good stags, 9.85.

CATTLE—Market generally steady on represented slaughter classes; cows slow, fat dairy type mostly 8.00@9.00, cutters 6.50@8.00, canners 5.00@6.50; practical top heavy sausage bulls, 10.00, few higher; common and medium lightweights, 6.50@9.00; bulk steers cleared yesterday with market about steady; good to choice offerings, 14.50@15.00; medium to good, 13.00@14.00; vealers scarce, fully steady, mostly 15.00 down, according to weight and condition; medium to good heavy calves, mostly 8.50@11.00.

Loss Heavy, Two Hurt in Hancock Fire

Hancock, Md., Feb. 8 (AP).—Flames fanned by a strong wind destroyed two buildings and damaged a third early today in Hancock's business section before firemen brought the blaze under control.

Two firemen were slightly injured when an explosion blew out the front door and window of a grocery store.

Harry McKinley, whose family occupied the second floor of his grocery store building, discovered the fire. He said it apparently started in the basement of the stucco structure.

The flames spread to the adjoining frame building housing the Stanley Fulton radio store, and destroyed both establishments, along with their contents. The third floor of "The Grill," a building owned by Charles Hahne, was seriously damaged.

Fire Chief Walter Jackson and Joseph Wolf, president of the Hancock Volunteer Fire Department, were slightly hurt when an explosion blew out a door and windows.

Firemen said the fact that the wind blew sparks into the Potomac River rather than toward the town, and a heavy brick fire wall between the McKinley store and adjacent department store helped prevent the spread of the flames.

No estimate of damage was available immediately.

Prince Renounces Title to Become Citizen, Soldier

Richmond, Va., Feb. 8 (AP).—Pvt. Joseph de Riquet de Chimay became a naturalized U. S. citizen today in ceremonies for 40 Camp Lee soldiers and in so doing renounced his title—dating back to the Roman empire—as a prince.

Private de Chimay is a native of Chimay, Belgium, where he still owns land and houses which, he said, are now in the possession of the Germans. He first came to the United States in 1939 "to look up a very pretty American girl in South Carolina" whom he had met in France, he explained. He went home, but returned here in 1941 to see the South Carolinian again, "but she married a Marine."

Winchester Hospital Names Nurses' Director

Winchester, Va., Feb. 8 (Spl.).—Miss Virginia Reid Hollar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Hollar, of Edinburg, has been appointed director of nurses at the Memorial Hospital here.

Miss Hollar, a graduate of the University of Virginia School of Nursing, did postgraduate work at the New York Lying-In Hospital and extramural work at Columbia University. She came here from the staff of the Charleston (W. Va.) General Hospital, and prior to that had served at the Morristown (N. J.) Memorial Hospital and the Margaret Hague Maternity Hospital, Jersey City.

Brick Yard Worker Suffocated in Bin

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 8 (AP).—Lewis Berlin Flora, 45, was suffocated yesterday when he fell into a storage bin at the Cushwa brick yard at Williamsport.

Deputy Sheriff Lester Isanogle said Flora had gone to the bin to make repairs and apparently was covered by brick dust after losing his balance and falling.

Another worker discovered the body when he investigated the failure of the dust to feed into the brick-manufacturing machinery.

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

Well, m'boy, we've scoured the woods! Not a sign of the invisible leprechaun's secret training quarters!
Gosh.
O'Malley, do you think he may have—er—run out? . . . That my commitment to the contest is abrogated?
You're unduly alarmed, Gus.
After all, McSnoyd has no way of knowing what great fighting shape you're in . . . These training quarters of YOURS are secret too, Gus.
CROCKETT JOHNSON
I'll moider the bum!
Horrors!
McSnoyd!

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

For young Lew Hanbury, the pity was that he had never been knocked off his feet before. When it happened, he didn't know how to react. And so Henry Armstrong holds a three-round knockout victory over him. Hanbury wasn't knocked out cold, but it is none the less official.

POVICH

Hanbury was hurt when he went down in a neutral corner after Armstrong tagged him on the chin with a short right hand, but he wasn't hurt badly. The trouble was, he didn't know how to take the count of nine. He had no experience in that line. Most every stumble-bum fighter knows how to take a nine-count, and get to his feet before "ten" if he's willing. That comes with experience. But Hanbury, willing enough, didn't have the know-how. He'd never been down before, as we were saying.

When he went down, Hanbury was more stunned than hurt. But he shook off the effects of the punch quickly and actually started to get up at "two." In the next moment he seemed very smart, putting both knees back on the floor and apparently waiting to take full advantage of a nine-count. As Referee Eddie LaFond picked up the knockdown time-keeper's count at five and started tolling off the higher numbers, Hanbury looked about him, nodding confidently to his corner.

He could have gotten up at any time, but finally he drew it too thin. When he leaped to his feet, LaFond's "ten" had already descended on him. The kid's protests were honest enough, but he was a victim of his own greenness.

For Lafond, it was a hairline decision, but that was his job. There's nothing with more finality than the old ten-count once it is given. However, there was just enough excuse for Lafond to permit the fight to continue if he wanted to temporize a bit. Hanbury didn't intend to take the full count. He wanted to go on, and was able to. Lafond might have considered an obligation to the customers, but his job as a referee came first.

While the fight lasted, it was something to see. Armstrong and Hanbury packen ten rounds of action into their seven minutes of fighting. We thought Hanbury won the first round, and if he could have gotten by the fifth we think he could have licked Armstrong. Certainly the later rounds would have favored his youth. In the second round he took Armstrong's best punch of the fight, a long right to the chin, but he didn't go down.

Hanbury didn't fight to instructions. That was clear. He was supposed to stay away from Armstrong, if he could, which is always an enormous task because Armstrong makes you fight his fight or chases you out of the ring. But Hanbury couldn't resist the temptation to mix it with the Hammer, and eventually he got knocked out.

Until he was knocked out, though, Hanbury was superb, at least in his contempt for Armstrong's punching. He took many a wallop and at the end of the first round his face looked as if it had been reddened by some kind of spray, but Armstrong was feeling something, too. Hanbury was hitting him with ease, and doing the Hammer no good with those uppercuts that kept Armstrong's head in a continual and involuntary bob.

The prize action of the fight was in the second round when Armstrong pinned Hanbury in his own corner and pummeled him hard. Hanbury didn't know how to get away. He was locked in the angle and, in his greenness, his only recourse was to punch back. That he did, and the 8000 customers were amazed at what happened. Finally, it was Armstrong who broke ground and was glad to get away. In that long, 20-second exchange, Hanbury had outpunched him.

That second round belonged to Hanbury, too, until just before the bell, when Armstrong took it back. The local boy, too eager to return to the battle, was clipped with one of the long rights that Armstrong had missed by the dozen, and he was hurt, badly and in fact more seriously than by the knockout punch.

In his dressing room, Armstrong said Hanbury had not given him much trouble, but it was evident he is not very fond of Hanbury. Until the knockout, Armstrong was none too happy about it all. He was getting punched around and didn't like it. "The boy is not as good a fighter as he thinks he is," said Armstrong. "He's too cocky." He couldn't find a compliment for Hanbury.

Hanbury still thinks he can lick Armstrong. "I want him again," he said. "I was slowing him up until that thing happened in the third round. Something was wrong with that count. I wasn't hurt."

He knows now how it feels to be knocked out, and he ought to know now how to take a count of nine. There was just enough doubt in the public mind about that knockout count to salvage for Hanbury a lot of his local prestige. He'll still lick a lot of good fighters, including Armstrong, a lot of people think.

Fair Grounds Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾: $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Mr. Infinity ....113|*Magic Lady 107
Kate's Silver ....108|*Liberty Flik 108
Floysan .....117|*Red Ted 115
Runaway Boy ...117|Be One 113
Gabe .....113|*Ariel Image 103
Modwena .....110|Chicatone 115
Laird's Cat .....115|Peace Fleet 118
Gay Balko .....117|Addis 113

2—¾: $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Bip .....113|*Camp Liberty ..105
Taj .....112|Belplay 117
*Bo Way .....107|Commencement ..112
Reckless .....113|Three Bangs 117
Top Note .....117|*Count Chat 111
Annie Alone ....112|Enthrall 117
*Some Ad .....112|Georgia Tod 108
Mismark .....117|Mae Chance 115

3—¾: $1000; maiden 3-year-olds.
*Little Clipper ..111|Just Dawn 116
Adda Pearl .....111|Social Custom ...111
Turf R. .....111|High Legend 111
Wickford Point ..116|Leave Alone 116
Lumber King ...116|Valdina Flyer ...116
Sir Lo .....111|Warrior Lad 116
*Air Borne .....106|*Pouter Pigeon ...106
Waits Away ....111|*Fourth Estate ..111
*Miracle Beau ..108|*Belor 111

4—1-70; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Sun Bush .....112|*Azizi 107
Sassy Patricia ..115|Happy Choice 118
*Stop Harping ..105|Overcall 112
Joan Slick .....114|*Play Victory 109
Eton Flag .....114|*Busy Josie 115
*Merry Saxon ...108|*Miss Frakes 107
Victory Play ....114|War Wise 114
Passa Grille ....114|Pittistraw 116
Marcella K. .....116|Equal Chance ...110

5—¼: $1000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Regal Maid .....118|*Black Fantasy ..113
†Prominencia ....113|Cohall 118
Lovely Trace ....113|*Mepo 115
Valdina Jane ....118|Little Moose 118
Paff .....118|†Dimitra 118
†King Ranch entry.
‡William Helis entry.

6—1¼: $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Khayyam .....115|Rubicon 115
Conowingo .....113|*Perfect Rhyme ..105
Old Westbury ...113|*Flashlight 115
War Master ....108|Sugar Ration 113

7—1½: $1000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Valdina Kovia ..110|*My Stamp 103
Town Gallant ...118|*Air Watch 110
*Help Wanted ...110|Gremlin 115
*Minecap .....112|Pete's Row 113
Ticco .....110|Mary M. V. 108
*Darby Drucelle..105|Valdina Ranger ..113

8—1½: $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Thrift .....114|Rodimic 110
Study Period ....112|Sickle T. 118
*Beckhampton ..110|Subdue 110
Blue Gino .....115|Paraboloid 112
Fairhaired Boy ..115|*Helen's Boy 114
*Mack's Prince ..112|Prince Chance ...117
Warriel .....115|More Stings 105
Detroit Bull ....115|
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Floysan, Ariel Image, Red Ted.
2—TOP NOTE, Count Chat, Mismark.
3—Sir Lo, Warrior Lad, High Legend.
4—Marcella K., Pittistraw, Stop Harping.
5—Little Moose, Cohall, Dimitra.
6—Perfect Rhyme, Rubicon, Khayyam.
7—Darby Drucelle, Valdina Kovia, Ticco.
8—Study Period, Detroit Bull, Sickle T.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—1⅛: $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Albino, 112 (Higley) 7.60 4.60 3.20
Wise Hobby, 115 (Jemas) 4.80 4.60
Blossom Queen, 110 (Dodson) 18.20
Tetradan, Juanita M., St. Jock, Alcinous, Tower Lass, Free Spender, Yarn Spinner also ran. Time, 1:50 1-5.

2—¾: $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Venzi, 123 (Westrum) 14.00 5.00 3.80
Faliurf, 110 (Jemas) 3.20 2.80
Spirit, 108 (Murphy) 6.80
Beth B., Valdina Spires, Flashtown, Doosed, Ball Baby, Dark Stream, Connaught also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $67.20.

3—¾: $1000; 4-year-olds up; maidens.
Stern Stuff, 119 (Bailey). 3.80 2.60 2.20
Speed Ball, 124 (Dodson) 4.20 3.00
Henderson, 124 (Jemas) 2.40
Her Boy, Charnock, Giant Star, Brooke Alyn, Ginos Alley, Air Raider, Dorothys Boy also ran. Time, 1:15.

4—¾: $1000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Ricks Raft, 115 (Jemas).. 5.80 3.20 3.00
Dimit, 120 (Dodson) 3.80 3.40
Wise Admiral, 120 (Henson) 3.80
†Gold Thread, King Appell, Mollie Brand, †Count Esmer, Misty Fox also ran. Time, 0:22 4-5.
†Forestiere entry.

5—1⅛: $1000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Little Steve, 115 (Bailey).. 7.60 3.80 3.40
Hi Henry, 112 (Haslett) 6.80 3.00
Guante, 115 (Dodson) 2.60
Darby Divot, Dredge Chain, Shining Chance For Freedom also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.

6—1-70; $3500; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Gay Bit, 122 (Westrope) .. 5.40 3.40 2.40
Everget, 112 (Kirkland) 6.80 2.80
Weyanoke, 122 (Jemas) 2.20
†High Harp, †Sunnip, Rover, Alamein, Birthmark, Evelyn Rolls also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.
†J. Emery entry.

7—¾: $1800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Chipamink, 108 (Bailey).. 13.80 2.80 2.60
Brownie, 115 (Guerin) 2.40 2.20
Eug ne, 113 (White) 5.00
Spy Snare, Cheese Straw, Take Away Miss Daunt, Esterita also ran. Time, 1:13.

8—¾: $1000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Henny Penny, 115 (Strange) 6.40 5.00 3.40
Black Object, 112 (Burns) 5.80 4.80
In the Air, 115 (Scurlock) 8.40
Play Grier, Jean La Belle, Brown Gown, Little Minx, Whosyourgal also ran. Time, 1:15.

Hialeah Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—⅞: $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Out Front .....114|Call to Colors ...119
*Chickore .....112|Basileus 119
Trimly .....117|Cherry Crush 113
Thorino .....122|Nordmeer 116
Great Albert ....119|Jackorack 117
King's Glory ....110|*Bass Fiddle 110
Epidown .....110|Liberty B. 115
Mythologist .....115|Peep Show 117

2—⅞: $1500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Lawrinson .....122|Little Bunny 117
Shined Up .....122|*Vim 117
Red Emelio .....122|Bright Reish 122
Feather Bob ....116|Ray G. 122
Early Winter ....122|*High Fox 117
Beggar .....116|*Step Across 112
Double Feature ..122|Libyan Star 117
Jean Buttons ....122|The Captain 122

3—Nursery course; $1200; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.
Cat Lady .....107|Cherry Walk 107
Stormy Bill ....118|Seven o' Five 118
Runaway .....114|*Air Wac 104
Our All .....114|Hoodoo Lady 115
Pharamint .....107|Teheran 111
Fleet Sister .....107|Westler 111
Sun Wise .....113|

4—¾: $3500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Piccadilly .....115|Adulator 114
Director J. E. ....102|Cape Cod 115
Mettlesome .....108|

5—¾: $3000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Chicago Dr. ....110|Charitable 115
Restips .....112|†Mixer 110
Terse .....103|†Red Vulcan 112
Clyde Tolson ....108|Pig Tails 118
Putitthere .....115|
†Mrs. W. Renard entry.

6—¾: $2500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Noonday Sun ....110|Cabin Creek 116
Golden Thorn ...108|Ample Reward 110
Scotch Abbot ....116|Weatherite 103
†Green Bush .....105|Eye For Eye 120
†Son of War .....115|Dream Parade 110
Shiny Penny .....111|Legislator 114
†Mrs. R. C. Hodge and Anita King entry.

7—1⅛: $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*He Man .....111|The Fiend 122
Jay Stevens .....113|Sure Pire 114
Bonheur .....112|One Shen 114
Darby Du .....117|Cyrus P. 119

8—1½: $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Day Dodger .....116|*Piplad 117
Charlene .....111|*Nassau's Beau ..114
Key Ring .....111|Sun Gino 119
Flying Silver ....111|Sal Old Pal 105
Tacoma .....122|
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HIALEAH PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Great Albert, Thorino, Trimly.
2—Lawrinson, High Fox, Early Winter.
3—Sun Wise, Teheran, Seven O' Five.
4—ADULATOR, Mettlesome, DirectorJ. E.
5—Pig Tails, Putitthere, Clyde Tolson.
6—Legislator, Eye For Eye, Noonday.
7—Jay Stevens, The Fiend, One Shen.
8—Tacoma, Sun Gino, Piplad.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post's Consensus

AT HIALEAH PARK
1—Thorino, Out Front, Trimly.
2—High Fox, Red Emilco, Lawrinson.
3—No selections.
4—Mettlesome, Adulator, Director J. E.
5—PUTITTHERE, Chicago Dr., Mixer.
6—Noonday Sun, Legislator, Weatherite.
7—Darby Du, The Fiend, Jay Stevens.
8—Charlene, Key Ring, Piplad.

Valdina Punch, $12.10, Wins Hialeah Sprint

Babe Ruth Ranked Second In All-Time Sports Feats

By Chip Royal

New York, Feb. 8 (AP).—Athletes will come and go in baseball but that "big kid," Babe Ruth, will go on forever—in the thoughts of fans and sports editors.

The AP features country-wide poll to determine the greatest sports achievements of all-time is a good example. The Bambinio's brilliant diamond play won him runner-up honors to Bobby Jones, the old grand-slammer of golf.

BABE RUTH

Just as in the case of Jones, there never was a doubt but what the Babe would be among the first three in the hearts of the athletic scriveners. Only the Atlanta golfer surpassed him in first, second or third place ballots.

Life Full of Achievements

The saga of Ruth can never be told completely in this limited space. It is so full of achievements. An orphan, he was a leader among boys and crazy about baseball. Minus the usual coaching and experience in minor leagues, the Babe became a great major league pitcher, a greater outfielder, and the greatest home run hitter of all time.

Before the Babe ended his majors career in 1935, he had compiled the astonishing totals of 714 home runs (including 60 in one year and 113 in two years), 2209 runs batted in, and held in all, 76 major league all-time records.

He also holds a World Series pitching record of hurling 29 consecutive innings without allowing a run. This happened when the Bambino was with the Red Sox in 1916 and carried through 1918, the last two years the Bostonians were in the postseason games.

Speaking of the big fellow's clouting records, Tony Lazzeri hit the pellet on the head in a recent interview:

"They made that ball fast so that we might try to keep up with him. If it had been a nickel rocket, he'd have knocked it over the fence. His timing was out of this world."

So was a lot of other things about the Babe. His color, for one, and his baseball salary for another.

Had Color Plus

They've got to go a long ways before they'll touch the Bambino in color. There are so many instances in his career that stand out above the average baseball player.

Take the time he played his last game as a Yankee in Boston. It was one of those sports moments that linger forever. In the first game, the Babe didn't do too much with the stick. Then came the second game, a homer, and his last time at the plate.

The old legs were getting weak so they decided the "kid" had done enough for one day. He picked up his glove and started to walk across the field. That was when baseball history was made.

Every mother's son and daughter stood up (including the hard-boiled baseball writers) and applauded as the tears flowed freely. It was one of those memories you cherish through the years.

Salary Never Equalled

The Babe's $80,000 salary for 1930 and '31 never has been equalled. In his 22 seasons in baseball, Ruth received total salaries of $896,000, plus $41,445 as his share of 10 world series with the Red Sox and the Yankees.

Of course he made a whole lot more writing about baseball and endorsing those things baseball players do. In fact, today, his heyday earnings are bringing him a return of $2500 monthly for life.

Today, the big fellow is bigger than ever in the hearts of all baseball fans. And he still hopes to come back to the game he loves so much.

Wilson Wins Over Riders, Ties Eastern

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Eastern	5	1	Western	3	3
Wilson	5	1	Coolidge	2	3
Tech	4	2	Anacostia	1	5
Roosevelt	3	3	Central	0	5

Wilson High assured itself of a place in the play-off for the inter-high championship yesterday by defeating Roosevelt's five, 21-18, in a rough-and-ready battle on the Roosevelt court. Both sides turned in spirited basketball; but what appeared to be over-officiating, particularly on the part of Umpire Roe, confined half of the activity to the foul lines. In the little free play allowed, Wilson scored seven field goals to Roosevelt's three. In all some 40 fouls were called and Roosevelt sank 12 to stay in the game.

Roosevelt, playing without Citrenbaum and Loomis, who graduated, trailed 8-2 at the end of the first period and 9-6 at the half. Wilson lost Stu Brown on fouls just before the third period ended at 17-12, Wilson. In the final quarter, Tom McLarney and Bob Case came through with Wilson baskets to offset a field goal and two fouls by Lou Maciulla and Lou Mulitz of Roosevelt.

Wilson's scoring was rather evenly distributed, no player getting more than four points. Mulitz, with a field goal and five fouls, and Drazin, with a field goal and three fouls, led the Roosevelt attack.

Coolidge and Central will clash in today's series battle, meeting at Roosevelt at 4 p. m.

Wilson.	G	FG	P	Roosevelt.	G	FG	P
Brown,f.	1	1	3	Bartlett,f.	0	0	2
Tanney,f.	0	4	4	Anton,f.	0	0	0
Case,c.	2	0	4	Grimm,f.	0	1	1
Huff,c.	1	2	4	Mulitz,c.	1	5	7
Keith,g.	1	0	2	Drazin,g.	1	3	5
Haycock,g.	0	0	0	Maciulla,g.	1	1	3
McLarney,g.	2	0	4				
Totals	7	7	21	Totals	3	12	18

Referee—Buscher. Umpire—Roe.

Bethesda Bows

Georgetown Prep won a nip-and-tuck affair from Bethesda's hardwood five yesterday at Georgetown, 32 to 26. Tony Beyer poured 12 points through the nets to lead the Little Hoyas to victory. Teammate Jim O'Donnell was close behind with 11 markers. Prep was ahead at the halfway mark, 15 to 14.

Geo. Prep.	G	FG	P	Bethesda.	G	FG	P
Harrell,f.	3	1	7	Younzer,f.	0	0	0
Sakler,f.	1	0	2	Chappell,f.	4	0	8
O'Donnell,c.	5	1	11	Hughes,f.	4	0	8
Sullivan,g.	0	0	0	Getsinger,c.	0	1	1
Beyer,g.	6	0	12	Lane,c.	0	1	1
				Raymond,g.	3	1	7
Totals	15	2	32	McCall,g.	0	1	1
				Benson,g.	0	0	0
				Totals	11	4	26

Score at half—Georgetown Prep, 15; Bethesda, 14. Official—Latona.

Landon Wins, 24-19

Landon School forged ahead early in its game with Fairfax High yesterday, and maintained its lead to the end, winning, 24-19. Moose Amussen and Fred Sanderson were high scorers with 13 points, while Ray Borrows of Fairfax came close with 12.

Landon.	G	FG	P	Fairfax.	G	FG	P
Sanderson,f.	5	3	13	Vierbucker,f.	0	1	1
Streett,f.	0	0	0	Cummings,f.	0	0	0
Kearny,f.	0	0	0	Moeller,c.	0	2	2
Welsh,f.	0	0	0	Miller,g.	0	1	1
Mealy,f.	0	0	0	Payne,g.	0	2	2
Amussen,c.	6	1	13	Borrows,g.	6	0	12
Shafroth,c.	0	0	0	Thompson,g.	0	1	1
Kacy,c.	0	0	0				
Leachman,g.	2	2	6	Totals	6	7	19
Earnest,g.	0	0	0				
Sager,g.	0	0	0				
Walker,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	14	6	34				

Score at half—Landon, 19; Fairfax, 6. Official—Coupe.

Alexandria's G. W. Paces State Cagers

Richmond, Va., Feb. 8 (AP).—George Washington High of Alexandria is out in front in the northern district of the State Class A Basketball League, and Newport News High is setting the pace in the eastern area, but close races are in progres in the central and wern districts.

Coach Al Doran's Alexandrians have posted thre straight victories, and Coach Julie Con's State defending champions at Newport News have recorded four triumphs in a row.

The Richmond teams, Thomas Jefferson and John Marshall, are running a neck and neck race with two victories and one defeat each, in the central district, while E. C. Glass High of Lynchburg has moved ahead of George Washington High of Danville, with a 2 to 1 record in the West.

Illinois Relays Canceled

Chicago, Feb. 8 (AP).—The Illinois Tech relay games, held annually since 1929, have become a war casualty. John J. Schommer, Tech's director of athletics said that the games, largest indoor collegiate track meet in the Nation last year, have been canceled for 1944.

Nats' Jake Early Gets InductionCall

Spartanburg, S. C., Feb. 8 (AP).—Jake Willard Early, first string catcher for the Washington Senators of the American League for the last five years, reported today at the Camp Croft armed forces induction station for preinduction physical examinations.

Early came here from his home town of Kings Mountain, N. C., he gave his age as 28 and said he had a son 3 years old and a daughter 19 months old.

Hialeah Park

Results

1—1⅛ miles; $1200; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Free Duchess, 106 (McC'ry) 11.80 6.80 5.00
Navy Bomber, 112 (Pratt) 10.20 7.00
Miss Freedom, 103 (Layton) 18.90
Close Up, On the Double, Passan, Guy Hottel, Class Book, Valdina Greedy, Oh Dinah, Runaire, Tommy's Girl also ran. Time, 1:56⅘.

2—¾: $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming
†Darby Darion, 115 (Arc'o) 16.40 8.70 9.60
Furkety, 118 (Brooks) 8.10 6.50
†Kitty Rose, 105 (Layton) 9.60
Trast, Patricia P., Roy Congdon, Collar Ad, Cling, Black Business, Two O'Clock, Persandra also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.
†C. A. O'Neil, Jr., entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $133.90.

3—6½ fur.: $1500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Compatriot, 114 (Pratt).. 4.10 3.10 2.80
Teen Age, 109 (McCreary) 12.80 5.80
Jamoke, 117 (Caffarella) 5.40
Restriction, Port Marly, Night Bomber, Ring Master, Yutan, Pipeliner also ran. Time, 1:21⅘.

4—6½ fur.: $1500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Naval Tinty, 114 (Arcaro) 4.50 3.40 2.90
Dansation, 114 (Brooks) 13.90 5.90
Challenzette, 110 (Atkinson) 3.00
Amalka, Cab Sir, Busy Nine, Celtics, Minnickers, Roman Red also ran. Time, 1:21⅘.

5—¾: $2000; 4-year-olds up.
Valdina Punch, 115 (Pratt) 12.10 5.20 3.80
Mintlock, 118 (Bierman) 12.60 8.60
Golden Thorn, 104 (McCreary) 3.20
Adrott, Headover Heels, Last Bubble, Bridlehour, Sir War, Dispose, Lone Sentry, Morocco Sir also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

6—¾: $2000; 4-year-olds up.
African Sun, 100 (McC'ry) 5.70 3.50 3.30
Johnny Jr., 118 (Brooks) 6.50 5.10
Overlin, 107 (Pratt) 4.60
Lady Liberty, Hollywood, Sparkling Maid, Queena Rink, Seamanlike, Bold Salute, Ruraleo, Sedgemoor also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

7—1⅛ miles; 1200; 4-yr.-olds up.
Red Rosette, 108 (Atkinson) 4.70 3.10 2.70
Mobcap, 108 (Permane) 4.60 3.50
Neddie Lass, 111 (Gozzi) 3.80
Matadora, Poppycock, Miss Discovery, Hot Stuff also ran. Time, 1:57.

8—1⅛ miles; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up.
First Draft, 117 (Eads) ... 9.80 3.10 2.80
Ksar of Audley, 119 (Atkinson) .. 2.70 2.30
Riding Light, 109 (Permane) 3.50
Peto Gino, Red Dock, Landslide, Fanbroom, Plaidloch also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

2d Success In Row for Brown Colt

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 8 (AP).—Scoring his second success as many attempts at the meeting, W. I. Lunt's Valdina Punch easily accounted for the first half of the divided Alhambra Purse, a 6-furlong test for Grade C veterans, here this afternoon. Under Apprentice Harry Pratt, who was duplicating Eddie Arcaro's earlier feat of riding a double, the brown 4-year-old colt registered by two lengths in 1:13 2-5 and returned $12.10.

Mintlock was a fast closing second, a half length in front of Golden Thorn, which also finished with a late rush. Adroit, the choice, showed speed into the stretch before retiring to fourth position.

Adroit Stops

Valdina Punch wore down Adroit in the first half mile, then eased into clear command and never faltered. Bridleour, recently a close second to Valdina Punch, looked sore during the post parade. She began sluggishly, finally closing some ground to be fifth in the field of 11 sprinters.

Conn McCreary booted African Sun to a five lengths victory in the second half of the Alhambra Purse. The combination ruled favorite at $5.70 for two.

African Sun, which has been knocking at the door this winter, easily outran ten rivals for the entire 6 furlongs. He breezed home in the good time of 1:12 4-5. Johnny Jr. found his racing legs too late, but he managed to head Overlin for the place in the last stride.

Red Rosette Wins

Red Rosette, with Atkinson using his whip freely in the final drive, made good for the talent in the mile and a furlong of the seventh contest. The mare raced Poppycock out of the picture, then withstood a stretch drive to win by a length. She paid $4.70. Mobcap nipped Neddie Lass by a nose for the place.

First Draft, $9.80, won the last race by two lengths. Ksar of Audley was second, with Riding Light third.

Dodger Stock Delays Option For Franchise

New York, Feb. 8 (AP).—Everybody in Flatbush has a "sold" sign hanging on the Brooklyn Dodgers, but all official sources connected with the stock of the National League club could say that not a single share has changed hands or is under option.

This was the latest development as, after four days of conferences, visiting baseball moguls packed up and headed home today after the National League concluded its spring meeting by granting full approval to all recommendations of the postwar planning committee.

In the complicated Brooklyn situation the latest development is that Max Meyer, who has been named as heading a syndicate to buy the franchise, does not have any definite option on the 25 per cent of the club owned by the estate of the late Edward J. McKeever, according to Steve Ryan, a Brooklyn director and administrator of the McKeever estate.

Ryan admitted he had talked with Meyer but that he "was not bound in any way at all" and there had been no limit, implied or otherwise, mentioned in their conversations. He repeated an earlier statement: "Anything is for sale for a price."

The 50 per cent of the stock owned by various heirs of the late Charles Ebbets could mean control of the Dodgers if Meyer is able to conclude a deal for the McKeever shares on which he was reported to have held an option.

George V. McLaughlin of the Brooklyn Trust Co., which holds a loan against the Ebbets stock, said today that discussions with Meyer still are in the preliminary stages.

Majors to Open Season April 18; Nats Face Macks

Chicago, Feb. 8 (INS).—The American League will open its 154-game schedule Tuesday, April 18, Will Harridge, president of the league, announced tonight. The opening day schedule:

Philadelphia at Washington; Cleveland at Chicago; St. Louis at Detroit; New York at Boston.

The next eponing day games will be played Friday, April 21 with Chicago at St. Louis; Detroit at Cleveland; Boston at Philadelphia, and Washington at New York.

The season will close Sunday, October 1.

The National League will open the same day with the following schedule:

Boston at New York; Brooklyn at Philadelphia; Chicago at Cincinnati and Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

For the second opening, April 21, New York will be at Brooklyn, Philadelphia at Boston, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh and St. Louis at Chicago. The season will end on October 1.

LaSalle Five Stopped

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 8.—LaSalle High Explorers had their 15-game winning streak shattered by the speedy and clever Altoona (Pa.) Catholic High quint, before 600 fans, the score being 47-44. The game produced some of the best basketball seen here in years as the Pennsylvanians maintained their perfect season record of 15 straight, this making the sixteenth.

Jack Dempsey—Just SPARring Around

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Lieut. Comdr. Jack Dempsey of the Coast Guard Reserve talks with SPARS stationed at the Palm Beach training station, as his daughters, Joan (left) and Barbara sit on the platform next to him. Dempsey is spending a short vacation at the resort.

Grange Names Nagurski Greatest Grid Star

Chicago, Feb. 8 (AP).—Harold (Red) Grange, the University of Illinois' immortal Galloping Ghost of the gridiron, confines his galloping these days between his North Side apartment and his insurance brokerage business in downtown Chicago.

ZUPPKE

His interest in the game that made him is as sharp today as his touchdwoon runs of a generation ago were sensational. Maybe it's just to be accommodating, but Red will talk football without the drop of a hat. Providing you don't insist he talk about Grange.

Asked to name football's greatest all time star, Red said: "I'll stick to players I've seen," then unhesitatingly named Bronko Nagurski, former University of Minnesota and Chicago Bears line buster. "He was the greatest and toughest I've ever seen," Red declared with finality.

For an all-time backfield Red selected Dutch Clark, one-time college and professional star, at quarterback; Tommy Harmon of Michigan and George McAfee of Duke and the Bears at halves, and Nagurski at full.

The greatest coach?

"That's easy," said Red. "Bob Zuppke. Rockne was great, of course, and there are others. But I'll stand by Zup. His genius was in his personality, his ability to key a team up without the boys ever realizing it."

Red's greatest thrill in the three years he wrote football history at Illinois under Zuppke was the Pennsylvania game of 1925, his senior year.

"It's always more fun to win when you're the underdog and that's what we did that day," he explained. "Penn had a powerful outfit and was unbeaten, while we had just a fair team. But we won easily, 24 to 2."

Records show Red enjoyed a field day that afternoon comparable to his unparalleled feat the previous year against Michigan when he scored four touchdowns in 12 minutes on runs ranging from 43 to 92 yards. In the Penn game Red galloped down a muddy field for three touchdowns and set up the fourth on the six-inch line.

Weighing 205 pounds, in contrast to the 186 he carried into his last year of pro ball with the Bears in 1934, Red lived the quiet life of an ordinary businessman. His wife is the former Margaret Hazelberg of Sagola, Mich., a United Airlines stewardess when they met during a flight to Omaha.

"She wanted some tickets for a Bear game and I got them for her. "Just think," he said, "if she hadn't been a football fan I probably never would have met her."

Yankees' Johnson Due for Induction

Fort McPherson, Ga., Feb. 8 (AP).—Bill Johnson, New York Yankee third baseman, passed his preinduction physical examination today.

Capt. Purser Hewitt, post public relations officer, said he would be placed in the Army pool, and return home to Augusta, Ga., pending call by his draft board, probably some time in March.

Weatherly Loses Gas Rations; OPA Claims He Cheated

Cleveland, Feb. 8 (AP).—Roy Weatherly, 29, New York Yankee outfielder today was deprived of all gasoline rations for the next six months by the Office of Price Administration. OPA hearing Commissioner Charles A. Rogers reported the stocky ball player was charged with making a false certification in obtaining extra gasoline rations.

Weatherly, kno was widely for his umpire baiting as for his playing ability, was allowed 100 gallons last fall to make a 7000-mile automobile trip to Texas. He obtained the gasoline after giving a false address in an application which was rejected, and his legal address in another Rogers said.

The former Cleveland Indian was traded by the Tribe to the Yankees in January, 1943.

A word to the wise:
Choose
GALLAGHER & BURTON'S
... and all's well!
THIS IS THE CRITICAL YEAR
Let's all BACK THE ATTACK
BUY Extra WAR BONDS
* All's well—
• WITH YOUR DRINKS
• WITH YOUR PURSE
• WITH YOUR REPUTATION AS A HOST
Mr. Gallagher: "That reminds me—I've got to buy more War Bonds!"
Mr. Burton: "Me, too. We must all keep on buying War Bonds until the war is won and all's well again."
Before you buy Gallagher & Burton's, buy that extra War Bond! Then enjoy some of this fine whiskey! If your dealer is out of it, please remember that we've been doing war work only for more than a year. Just wait a bit until new supplies arrive. First produced in 1877, this superb blend has maintained its traditionally fine quality down through the years.
GALLAGHER & BURTON'S
BLENDED Black Label WHISKEY
Gallagher & Burton, Inc., Baltimore, Md. • 62½% Grain Neutral Spirits, 86.8 Proof

Radio Programs

Wednesday, February 9 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WTOP 1500KC 206M
Prelude, 6-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-9. Mahoney, 7:45. News, 6, 7, 8:45.	Timekeeper, Bill Herson, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30. World Roundup, 8.	Down Pat, to 6:30; Art Brown, 6:35-9; News, 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8. Godfrey, 7-8:15.
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15—Breakfast Club 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45—Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness News: Banghart Sound Stage	Art Brown at the Organ Listen, Ladies! Listen, Ladies!	News, Godfrey Home Serv. Daily American School of the Air
10:00—Sweet River 10:15—Pin Money 10:30—Pin Money 10:45—Listening Post	Lora Lawton Robert St. John Help Mate Music Room	News; L. Ladies! Mr. Moneybags Linda's First Love Mary Foster	Valiant Lady Kitty Foyle Open Door Bach'r's Children
11:00—Breakfast at 11:15— Sardi's 11:30—W. Kiernan 11:45—Baby Institute	Road of Life Vic and Sade Brave Tomorrow David Harum	News; A. Gaeth The Handy Man Morning Serenade What's Your Idea	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News, Allen 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Nat'l Farm & 12:45— Home Hour	News; Novelette Devotions Matinee Today " "	News, B. Carter Music Mixers Army Service Forces	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—B'khage Talks 1:15—Open House 1:30—Open House 1:45—Pin Money	Mary Mason Mary Mason Tropical Echoes Carey Longmire	News; Ray Daly Scratches; Hodges Lunch with Lopez Russ Hodges	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2:00—School News 2:15—Uncle Sam 2:30—Ladies Be 2:45— Seated	Guiding Light Today's Children Light of the World Church Hymns	Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Compton; Hodges Russ Hodges	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Perry Mason
3:00—Mort. Downey 3:15—My True 3:30— Story 3:45—Jack Little	Woman of Amer. Ma Perkins Peppar Young Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Russ Hodges	Mary Martin Janice Grey Now and Forever News for Women
4:00—News, Allen 4:15—Music 4:30—Time V. News 4:45—Terry, Pirates	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Background-News Russ Hodges Treasure Island Treasure Island	Broadway Matinee; News Texas Rangers Texas Rangers
5:00—Accent On 5:15— Music 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. Midnight	A Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Cocktail Capers Archie Andrews News, Compton Superman	Fun With Dunn Fun With Dunn Stump Us Club American Women
6:00—Bat'tront News 6:15—News; Sports 6:30—Agronsky 6:45—Request Guest	News; Beatty Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume News, Compton Front Page Music	Folliard-Costello Lyn Murray Show "6:30 Show" News; Harsch
7:00—Income Tax 7:15—Swing 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Fred Waring News of World Man at a Grand Herson in Person	News, F. Lewis Johnson Family Quiz of Two Cities	I Love a Mystery Harry James Easy Aces Easy Aces
8:00—News 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—My Best Girl 8:45— " "	Mr. and Mrs. North Mr. and Mrs. North Beat the Band	Sizing Up News Fulton Oursler Dubonnet Date	Monty Woolley & Sammy Kaye Doctor Christian
9:00—Dunninger 9:15— " 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Time to Smile Time to Smile Mr. District Attorney	Gabriel Heatter Believe It or Not Magic Dollars Magic Dollars	Frank Sinatra Show Jack Carson Show
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Kay Armen 10:30—Star for a 10:45— Night	Kay Kyser's Musical Kollege	Boxing: Lulu Costantino vs. Tippy Larkin	Great Moments in Music Cresta Blanca Carnival
11:00—News, Allen 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	News; Music Warren Francis Music You Want Music You Want	Arch Ward; Sports News; Repaid Guy Lombardo Unity Viewpoint	News, Calmer Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Invitat'n to Music

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Rimsky-Korsakov's Scheherezade' Suite is played on records by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, Pierre Monteux conducting. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Ruth Clifton of Moline, Ill., 18-year-old who is appearing before Congress in hearings on the Moline plan of combatting juvenile delinquency, is heard on "News for Women." WTOP—3:45 p. m.

Eleanor Roosevelt is interviewed by Mrs. Jimmy Doolittle on "Broadway Matinee." WTOP—4 p. m.

Cynical James Gleason meets The Beard on the Monty Woolley-Sammy Kaye show. WTOP—8 p. m.

Dubonnet Date—Xavier Cugat's new composition, "Thrill of a New Romance," is played by the rhumba king's orchestra; Lina Romay and Del Campo sing "Chacito" and "Tabu." WOL—8:30 p. m.

My Best Girl—Premiere broadcast of the adventures of the Bartletts. First episode deals with fulfillment of a dream when a fourteen-year-old bobby-socks girl gets a real live radio crooner for a birthday present. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Jean Hersholt is featured in a special Fourth War Loan presentation on the "Dr. Christian" program. WTOP—8:30 p. m.

Eddie Cantor—With "Sergeant" Ginny Simms and Nora Martin. WRC—9 p. m.

W. C. Fields visits the Frank Sinatra Show. WTOP—9 p. m.

Dunninger—The mentalist will attempt to locate in Houston, Texas, a telephone booth to which a member of the trio of judges has previously been sent. WMAL—9 p. m.

Maria Ouspenskaya stars in "Deliver Us From Our Enemy" on Treasury Star Parade." WWDC—9 p. m.

Basil Rathbone narrates as the All-American Youth Orchestra plays Prokofieff's "Peter and the Wolf," under Leopold Stokowski's direction. On Records. WINX—9:00 p. m.

Boxing—Lulu Constantino versus Tippy Larkin in a 10-round bout from Madison Square Garden. WOL—10 p. m.

Station WWDC, Wednesday, February 9, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING	2:00 Pan-Americana	8:00 Harry James Orch.
6:00 Sunrise Serenade	2:30 Sweet & Swing	8:30 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
6:30 News, Bob Ball	3:00 1450 Club	9:00 Treasury Star Parade
6:45 Dale Crowley	5:00 Band of the Day	9:15 Richard Eaton
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt	5:15 Jimmy Allen	9:30 Allen Roth Orch.
10:00 Bing Crosby	5:30 Victory Vaudeville	10:00 Hits of the Day
10:30 Alice Lane	EVENING	10:30 Rhapsody in Rhythm
11:30 Jim Jam Session	6:00 Melody Lane	11:00 Tommy Dorsey Orch.
AFTERNOON	6:15 Walter Reed Boys	11:15 Freddie Martin Orch.
12:00 Password Please	6:30 Varieties in Rhythm	11:30 Continental Hits
12:30 Dixieland Jamboree	6:45 Boothby-Mansell	12:00 Midnight Dancing Party
1:00 The Blessed Eventer	7:00 Cantor Shapiro	
1:30 Concert Hour	7:30 Xavier Cugat	

Station WINX, Wednesday, February 9, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING	1:05 Sports, and Popular Music	8:05 Concert & Opera Gems
6:00 Sunrise Newsreel	5:05 Music Hall	8:35 Police Bulletin
6:30 Jerry Strong	EVENING	8:45 They Can Be Saved
9:05 Strong and Johnson	6:00 Sports Today	9:05 Symphony Hour
9:30 Traffic Court	6:15 Dinner Music	10:05 Concert Hour
10:05 Music Hall	7:05 Carroll & Courtney	10:30 Traffic Court
11:05 Symphony Hour	7:15 Tax Adviser	11:05 The Marshalls
AFTERNOON	7:30 Simonized Syncopation	11:35 Slumber Music
12:00 Luncheon Music	7:55 Planned Parenthood	12:00 Midnight Newsreel
12:35 Navy Band		

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES — "Kizfizz" — By Milton Caniff

AIR TRANSPORT COMMAND
HIYA, FRANCOIS? GOT US A COUPLE OF RECLINING SEATS ON YOUR MILK RUN TO INDIA?
YES, SIR! COL. CORKIN AND FLIGHT OFFICER LEE ... YOU'RE OUT ON FLIGHT 8 ... NUMBER ONE PRIORITY...
MEANWHILE — ACROSS THE HIMALAYAS —NEAR AN ARMY AIR FORCES BASE ... IN INDIA ...
WOW! YEEIPPY YAHOO
YOU VUZ RIGHDT, MY DOLLING! GEDDINGK UMMERICUN SOL—JUHS HERE TO SEE YOU DENZ WILL CDZ A SENZAJUN! YOU MAY KIZ ME FROM JOYOUS!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

WOW! YOU'VE GOT A LEFT LIKE JOE LOUIS, GYPSY!
YOU'RE LIKE ALL THE FANCY DAN'S, RICK!··YOU THINK BECAUSE A GIRL'S IN SHOW BUSINESS SHE'S NOT ENTITLED TO RESPECT··!
OKAY! SO I STOLE A KISS! I'LL PUT IT BACK AND WE'LL BE EVEN-STEVEN···!
LET GO OF ME!
COME BACK HERE, YOU LITTLE IDIOT!··YOU CAN'T GO A HUNDRED YARDS IN THIS!

MICKEY FINN — Lucky Guy — By Lank Leonard

WHEN MY FRIEND, CAPTAIN DUNCAN, GAVE ME THIS PICTURE —I WAS FEELING MIGHTY BLUE! I HADN'T HEARD FROM MY GIRL BACK HOME IN WEEKS! WELL, THAT VERY DAY I GOT A STACK OF LETTERS FROM HER, THIS HIGH!
FOR MONTHS, UNTIL I GOT THIS PICTURE, I HAD BEEN ITCHING FOR ACTION! A WEEK LATER I WAS IN THE SOLOMONS TAKING MY FIRST CRACK AT THE JAPS — AND A GOOD HEALTHY CRACK, TOO!
I'VE CARRIED IT EVER SINCE AND I'VE BEEN IN A LOT OF TOUGH SPOTS! NOW, AFTER BEING PICKED UP BY THIS SUB— WELL, I GUESS YOU SEE WHY I SAY IT'S MY LUCKY CHARM!
Y-YEAH!
I JUST HOPE IT KEEPS WORKING UNTIL WE FINISH THESE NIPS— I WANT TO BE THE BEST MAN AT THEIR WEDDING!
!

MR. AND MRS. — Flow Gently, Sweet Shower! — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

HANG THE THING—NO WATER! NOT ENOUGH TO GIVE A BIRD A BATH
I DON'T KNOW WHY WE CAN'T GET DECENT PRESSURE IN THIS HOUSE
MIGHT BETTER SHOOT A SYPHON OF SELTZER OVER ME
WHY CAN'T YOU TAKE A BATH WITHOUT GETTING WATER ALL OVER THE WALLS AND THE FLOOR?
GLAD IT WENT SOMEWHERE, I DIDN'T GET ANY

DIXIE DUGAN — The Loser — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

I FEEL LUCKY TONIGHT
STEP INSIDE
THANK YOU
I SHOULD'VE SAID, NOT SO LUCKY
SO YOU CAME IN TO GAMBLE, EH?
YES-BUT IT APPEARS I'VE LOST

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Scientific Crime Detection — By Frank Martinek

GENTLEMEN, THIS IS THE MOLTHEN-ORANGE METHOD OF DEVELOPING LATENT FINGERPRINTS... NOW I TAKE THIS IODINE FUME SPRAYER LIKE THIS AND BREATHE INTO THE TUBE!
LATENT MEANS INVISIBLE!
IODINE FUMES ARE GENERATED BY MY BREATH AND AS I SPRAY... SEE THE PRINT IS VISIBLE! THE FUMES HAVE BROUGHT OUT THE RIDGE SURFACE OF THE FINGER...LOOK!!
2-9-44

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

FREDDIE! WILL YOU ANSWER THE 'PHONE?
NO!
RING!
ALL DAY LONG BELLS RING AND I JUMP UP TO ANSWER THEM! BUT I'M HOME NOW, I'M TIRED, I WON'T JUMP FOR ANY BELL! SEE!
HEY, POP! DINNER!
I DON'T THINK IT COULD BE THAT FUNNY!

JOE PALOOKA — Depressed — By Ham Fisher

—AN' I LET 'IM HAVE IT. HE WENT OUT LIKE A LIGHT.
YOU--- YOU ARE PALOOKA--- I USED TO BE A GREAT FIGHT FAN. I--I'D LOVE TO HAVE SEEN YOU LICK SCHMELLING.
I'D SURE LIKE TO SEND YOU THE GLOVES I WORE. I STILL GOT 'EM.
WOULD YOU DO THAT? I'D SURE PRIZE THEM—
OH--- I DON'T WANT 'EM—I DON'T WANT ANYTHING---
SURE YOU DO. MAYBE NOT THIS MINUTE—BUT YOU WILL.
I GOT A WHOLE LOAD OF SHRAPNEL IN SICILY—FOR WHAT--- D'YOU SUPPOSE ANY GIRL WOULD WANT ME NOW?
YOU BET. LOTS OF GIRLS! REAL ONES. YOU'LL BE SURE OF THE ONE. YOU'LL FIND VALUES YOU WOULDN'T OF KNOWN BEFORE. D'YOU HAVE A SWEETHEART?
Y-E-S--- BUT I DON'T BELIEVE YOU--- NO I'M THROUGH— I WON'T BE ANY GOOD TO ANYBODY--- NO USE AT ALL---

JANE ARDEN — Ten Easy Lessons — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

COLLATERAL? YOU MEAN STOCKS AND BONDS AND THINGS?
OH, SUGAH I EXPLAINED ALL THAT— I MEAN KEE-LY!
EVERYBODY HAS COLLATERAL THESE DAYS— WAR BONDS!
BUT WAR BONDS COST MONEY— THAT'S JUST THE SAME AS MONEY, ISN'T IT?
OF COURSE THEY'RE WORTH MONEY— THAT'S WHY THEY'RE COLLATERAL— YOU DON'T SEEM TO UNDERSTAND WHAT COLLATERAL IS—
IF YOU HAVE GOOD COLLATERAL, THE BANK WILL FURNISH ALL THE MONEY YOU WANT— YOU DON'T HAVE TO SELL YOUR BONDS—THEY'RE STILL YOURS—
YOU SEE, SUGAH? IF YOU HAVE BONDS THE BANK WILL FURNISH YOU THE MONEY!
GOLLY!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

WHEN UNCLE CLARK COMES HERE FOR DINNER, I'LL TELL HIM AUNTIE LOIS WENT TO THAT BROKEN-DOWN TENEMENT BUILDING FOR A STORY AND SHE'S IN TERRIBLE DANGER...
THEN HE'LL HAVE TO GO TO HER RESCUE— AS SUPERMAN!
(-- SO THAT'S HER SCHEME TO TRICK ME!--)
(-- WELL, I HAVE A FEW TRICKS UP MY SLEEVE MYSELF!--)
THIS IS ONE TIME WHEN SUSIE'S FIBS WILL COME IN HANDY! I'M GOING TO SETTLE THIS BUSINESS OF MY IDENTITY ONCE AND FOR ALL!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

WINNIE WINKLE — No Time Is a Good Time — By Branner

WHEN IS A GOOD TIME TO ASK THE BOSS FOR A FAVOR, DAISY?
I WOULDN'T ASK HIM IN TH' MORNIN' -- HE'S ALWAYS GROUCHY BEFORE LUNCH!!
HOW ABOUT ASKING HIM AFTER LUNCH?
OH, GEE, NO! NOT AFTER LUNCH, NEITHER--
--THAT'S WHEN HE USUALLY HAS INDIGESTION!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

LOOK! THAT PEASANT MUST HAVE GOOD REASON FOR RUNNING! SHOOT HIM DOWN!!!
CRACK!
CRACK!
ZING!
DONKEYS! YOU FIRE LIKE OLD WOMEN! AFTER HIM! HE WILL FIND IT HARD TO CONCEAL HIMSELF--

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

HEY! YOU CAN'T COME IN HERE!
BETTER STOP WORRYING ABOUT US AND GET A DOCTOR FOR YOUR FIGHTER ... LOOK AT HIS SHOULDERS!
"TOBY," I-I LOST TH' BOUT... YOU SEEN ME..."TOBY"--
GOWAN! LEAVE US ALONE! I'LL TAKE CARE O' IGOR!

Va. School Bill Hits Few in North Area

Only 50 Children At Military Posts Would Pay Tuition

Less than 50 children in the northern Virginia area would be affected by passage of a bill introduced in the Virginia Legislature yesterday requiring payment of school tuition to civil authorities by parents living on military or other Government reservations, it was said.

The measure proposed by Delegates Paul Crockett of York and W. M. Ferguson of Warwick is directed at persons who are "unassessed and unassessable" for school taxes through living on Government property.

As a State-wide measure, it is intended to relieve to some extent the burden that has been placed on school boards in many counties to provide educational facilities for the children of military and naval personnel and others who have migrated to Virginia as a result of war activities.

While it was estimated that 3000 children in the Newport News area come under the classification, the northern Virginia area, with only two large military reservations, Fort Belvoir, Fairfax County, and Fort Myer, Arlington, sends fewer than 50 children to Virginia schools.

Although the region, including Alexandria constitutes a "war congested area" of the type which is a target for the school tuition bill, Government housing projects in the three communities make payments to the local ta xoffices in lieu of taxes.

At Fort Myer, the post school officer said that there is no school maintained on the post, and 72 children of military personnel get bus transportation to schools in Washington and Virginia.

The post spokesman estimated that of the 72 children, 45 attend Virginia schools and not all those live on the reservation.

at Fort Belvoir there is a post school. Under the supervision of the Fairfax County school system, with teachers paid by the county.

Motor Corps Aid

Blood Givers In Greenbelt To Get Rides

Arrangements have been made by the Greenbelt (Md.) Red Cross Motor Corps to transport Greenbelt residents to the Red Cross mobile blood donor unit, which will be stationed in Hyatt...ile February 21. The motor corps will leave the center of Greenbelt at 9:30 a. m. and efforts are being made to sign up a minimum of 25 donors.

Mrs. J. L. Rogers and Mrs. D. J. Neff are in charge of the arrangements. Prospective donors must be between 21 and 50 years and weigh at least 110 pounds. Donors from 18 to 21 must have the written consent of parents or guardian.

Valentine Benefit Dance

A Valentine benefit dance, with the proceeds going to the USO, Red Cross and servicemen's relief organizations, will be held by the Greenbelt Woman's Club in the Elementary School Auditorium Saturday from 9 to 12 p. m.

The Nursery School Mother's Club will be in charge of refreshments.

Cadet Buck Better

Army Air Cadet Lynn A. Buck, former Greenbelt star athlete, who was seriously injured in a plane crash near Camp Blanding, Fla., has passed the critical stage according to word received from the youth's mother, Mrs. Kathryn Buck, who is with him at the post hospital.

What's Going On and Where

Luncheons and Dinners

Lions Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra, fund campaign, Statler, 12:30 p. m.
Soroptimist Club, Willard, 1 p. m.
Washington Urological Society, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.
Industry Members, War Labor Board, Mayflower, 7 p. m.

Meetings and Conferences

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., Statler, 9 a. m.; luncheon, 12:30 p. m.
Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, Statler, 9:30 a. m.; luncheon, 12:30 p. m.
D. C. League of Women Voters, Legislative Committee, 1216 Conn. ave. nw., 10:30 a. m.
Xenos Club, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 8 p. m.
Washington Catholic Library, Statler, 8 p. m.
National Photographic Society, Arts Club, 2017 I st. nw., 8 p. m.
Isaac Walton League, Willard, 8 p. m.
Red Cross Nutrition Class for Negro Women, Rhode Island ave. and 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.
Smothers Community Center, celebration of Negro history week, 44th and Washington pl. ne., 8 p. m.
Geological Society of Washington, Cosmos Club, 8 p. m.
Polish Club of Washington, Group 848, Polish National Alliance, Stansbury Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Library of Congress Discussion Group Seminar on "The Problem of Minorities in a Democracy," Whittall Pavilion, 8:30 p. m.
Biosophy Club, "Human Relations Quiz," Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.
Columbia Light Opera Company presents "Rose Marie," Roosevelt High School, 8:30 p. m.
Carpenters Local Union, Annapolis, 9 p. m.

Entertainment

Roy M. Darley, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra, Earl Schuster, soloist, Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.
D. C. Society for the Prevention of Blindness, eye course, Dispensary of Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, 7:30 p. m.
Capital Hiking Club and Potomac Youth Hostels, Inc., square dance, Pierce Hall, 15th and Harvard sts. nw., 8 p. m.
USO "Harmony Time," YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m.
USO Chess and Checkers, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m.
Square dancing, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.
Washington Hebrew Temple Youth Group, 8th and I sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.
Officers Service Club Ballroom and South American Dance Instruction, Burlington, 8:30 p. m.
Order of the Eastern Star, dance, Statler, 9 p. m.
Stage Door Canteen, 6 to 12 p. m.

Exhibits

Freer Gallery, 12th st. and Independence ave., Chinese and Far Eastern, American prints.
Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 21st st. nw., Roger de La Fresnaye works and Cuttoli tapestries.
Children's Art Center, 1744 K st. nw., war paintings by children.
Whyte Gallery, 1520 Connecticut ave., Deak-Ebner paintings.
Barnet-Aden Gallery, 127 Randolph pl. nw., Mexican water colors.

In Arlington

U. S. Funds Sought for Nurseries

Lanham Act funds for the establishment of nursery schools in Arlington County, Va., will be sought by the Arlington County Citizens Committee for Public Nursery Schools at a mass meeting at St. Thomas More Church Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

Fletcher Kemp, superintendent of schools for Arlington, will be asked to make the request which the committee claims is the only way of solving the acute condition now existing as the result of so many fathers being inducted into the armed forces.

The following steps will be taken at Sunday's meeting, according to the announcement:

1. Contact Federal officials immediately and make application for Lanham Act funds to establish nursery schools in Arlington on a county-wide basis.
2. Determine in which areas the schools will be located and procure the necessary funds so that the schools may function as soon as possible.
3. Make plans for securing furniture and equipment and plan for the hiring of teachers.
4. Make available in the County Courthouse facilities for all-day registration for the care of children of working mothers and open the schools for several hours each week for the same purpose.

Frank L. Vanness

Frank L. Vanness, nationally known painter, died yesterday at Kalamazoo, Md. He formerly was affiliated with the art departments of the Chicago Tribune and the New York World, and one of his paintings is in the National Capitol at Washington. He was born in Paw Paw, Mich., 79 years ago.

54 District Men Will Report to Armed Services

Fifty-four Washington men will report for active duty with the armed forces tomorrow, District Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday.

Inducted January 20, the following men will join the Army:

Eugene E. Mancus, John E. Zipp, Bernard W. Murphy, Walter I. Jenkins, Albert D. Whitt, Leonard M. Brown, Irvin B. Stein, Richard C. Raymond, Alex L. Manitis, Samuel W. Moore, Samuel S. Hahn, Herbert H. Stanley, Richard F. Werner, Vincent A. Rogan.

Thomas D. Cook, Jay Keahey, Frank P. Troiano, Eddie S. Yazge, Harmon W. Ward, Frederick L. Maguire, Martin J. Concannon, Sheldon Mensh, Charles E. Dare, Calvin J. Nichols, Rufus R. Gardner, Irvin W. Rawlings, Phillip G. Waters, Frederick DeJoseph, John B. Mowbray-Clarke.

Also these Negroes:

James E. McCormick, Sam Haynes, William C. Greene, Edward H. Hooker, Wardell W. Douglas, Edward Hayes, Robert Little Thomas H. Bowles, Arthur P. Hughes, Willie Gripper.

Coleman C. Johnson and Charles R. Bennett, Negroes, were inducted into the Marine Corps January 27.

Fifteen men will report to the Navy:

Louis Dickens, Albert Fontes, George C. Holder, Harmon R. Strawn, Edward Weiss, Stanley A. Wirschin, Howard D. Dalzell, William M. Porter, and the followin Negroes: William A. Baylor, James R. Brown, Samuel L. Johnson, Albert E. Jolly, Calvin V. Mitchell, jr., John Q. Thompson, Mearn L. Thompson.

Two Virginians Promoted by Army

An Arlington man and an Alexandrian were promoted by the Army yesterday and six other Arlington men were ordered to active duty.

Those promoted:

Lieutenant to captain, Ray Sherwin Emmons, 10 Beverly Park, Alexandria; Donald Rome Demott, 2700 S. Grant st., Arlington.

Ordered to active duty were:

Howard Scott Hibbett, jr., Leonard Calvin Holvik, Winfred Philipp Lehmann, Richard Andrew Nelson, Robert Meier Yampolsky and Norman Marshall Wallack, all of Arlington.

16 Tires Stolen

Gettsburg, Pa., Feb. 8.—Chief of Police Glenn Guise is investigating the theft of 16 new and recapped tires, 21 gallons of gasoline and two boxes of sparkplugs from a tire shop here. The thief or thieves ignored cash in a closed but unlocked cash register.

When an Army airplane goes from one war theater to another it is thoroughly inspected so that it does not transport germs or disease-carrying insects.

More Blood Donors Are Needed For Fairfax Unit Visit Feb. 17

Mrs. Philip M. Talbot, chairman of the Blood Donor Committee of the Fairfax County Chapter of the American Red Cross, has announced that the mobile unit of the blood bank is scheduled to make its next visit to Falls Church on Thursday, February 17, from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., at the Presbyterian Church, East Broad st. Mrs. Talbot said more donors are needed to make up the quota of 150.

Mrs. Robert Landreth, chairman of surgical dressings for the Fairfax County chapter, has announced that the temporary shortage of materials for surgical dressings does not affect the units in operation in the county. "Sufficient gauze is on hand to carry them for many months," Mrs. Landreth said, "and January will show the largest return in completed dressings of any month in the chapter's history."

To Anttend P.-T.A. Meeting

Representatives from the Fairfax County Parent-Teacher Associations have accepted the invitation extended by Mrs. William E. Warne, president of the Alexandria Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, to hear Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, State superintendent of public instruction, who will be the guest speaker at George Washington High School on Friday, 8 p. m. Dr. Lancaster will give an outline of his plans for the improvement of the Virginia public school system.

Guild Luncheon

The February luncheon meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary and Guild, day branches, will be held today, beginning at 11:30 a. m., in the Episcopal Parish Hall, East Broad st., Falls Church Mrs. Alfred Zimmerman, associate treasurer of the United Thank Offering for the Diocese of Washington, will be guest speaker.

RESORTS

St. Petersburg, Fla.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA, the Sunshine City, is an ideal place for your winter or duration residence. For booklets write A. C. Davenport, Mgr., Chamber of Commerce.

Lake Worth, Fla.

GULF STREAM HOTEL
Lake Worth, Fla. (Palm Beach Area)
Few Vacancies Remaining for April.
Write for Literature

Pocono Mts., Pa.

SKI, SKATE and TOBOGGAN NEARBY
Skiing — excellent; skating — grand. Weather — clear, crisp, invigorating. Added pleasures — ski-tow tobogganing on ½ mile chute, sledding and delicious tempting food. Make reservations in advance
1102 Conn. Ave. NA. 1880
POCONO MANOR
HERMAN V. YEAGER, General Manager
POCONO MANOR, PA.

Victory is "in the Bag"!

Blackie:
"And I mean—*in the bag*, Whitey! *Waste paper* is now a vital weapon of war!"

Whitey:
"You're right, Blackie! Waste paper that's thrown away may cost the life of a soldier on a distant fighting front!"

If you want to help America "deliver the goods", *save your waste paper.* Thousands of tons are needed every week to make containers for war weapons, medical and food supplies. Save cardboard boxes, brown paper bags, newspapers, magazines! Give them to your local charity or sell to your nearest junk dealer.

"BLACK & WHITE"
The Scotch with Character
EIGHT YEARS OLD
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY 86.8 PROOF • THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y. • SOLE DISTRIBUTORS

Post Want Ads Bring Results

"Axis air base falls to Allies"...Now what?

WHEN YOU READ that Allied paratroops have captured another enemy air base, don't be too quick to say, "Now, by using this new base, our bombers can strike even deeper into the heart of industrial Germany."

It's not quite so simple as that, by any means. An Axis air base doesn't become an Allied air base merely because it has been wrested from the enemy.

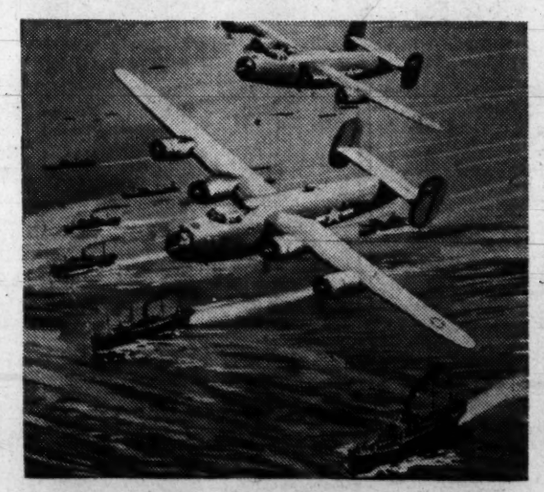
The chances are that the enemy deliberately wrecked most of the ground installations when they abandoned the base. The runways, blasted by Allied bombs, look more like quarries than landing strips. And supplies? There aren't any.

Before a single bomber can take off with its load of block-busters, there is a colossal job to be done — a job which requires the combined efforts of the airplane, the truck, the train, and the ship. That's something the communiques never tell you about...

1. **First come** the air-borne reinforcement troops, landing on the bomb-pocked runways. Then more planes, carrying an aviation engineer battalion, "pee-wee" tractors, scrapers, and lightweight construction equipment. An emergency landing strip is smoothed off for fighter planes, and for transport planes that will come in with heavier tractors, scrapers, and rollers.

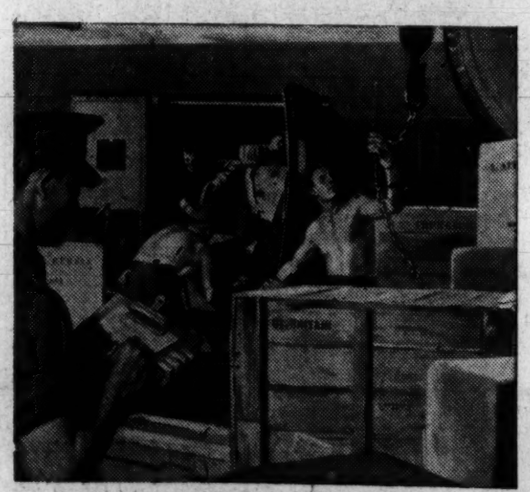
2. **Then,** the trucks rumble onto the field with gasoline and oil, bombs, and food. Others lug in heavy cement mixers, giant bulldozers, and tumble-buggies — so that the engineer battalions can build permanent runways for all-weather bomber operation, rebuild blasted supply depots, install water and sewage systems.

3. **The heavy sluggers roar in**—the big, long-range Liberators and their crews. Transports fly in, too, bringing the ground crews who will ready the bombers for action. Finally — perhaps weeks after the air base fell into our hands — the Bomber Command is ready to strike. How hard can it strike — and how long? That all depends on the vital link in the chain...



4. **This link is the never-ending stream** of cargo ships. For the problem of supply cannot be solved by air alone. Keeping a bomber base in operation is a job in which everything that rolls, floats, and flies must join forces.

The way this challenge has been met is a lesson we must remember for the peacetime years that lie ahead.



5. **While all forms of transportation** must team up to rebuild the postwar world, the plane, for one, must play a second, and possibly an even more important role: *that of policing this 60-hour-wide world.* The maintenance of an adequate Air Force, for years to come, will be one of the cheapest premiums America could possibly pay for insuring a lasting peace.

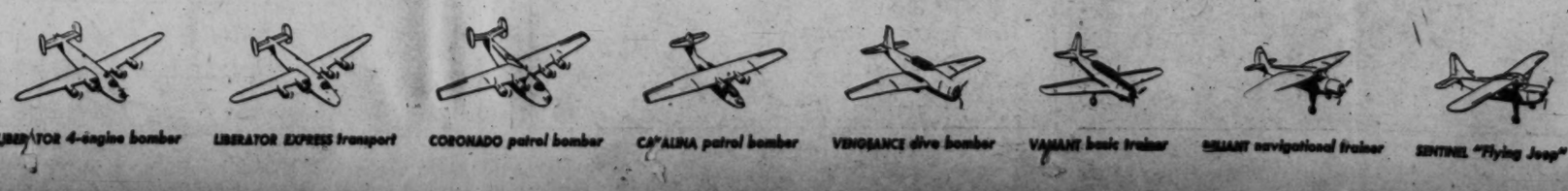
No spot on earth is more than 60 hours' flying time from your local airport

From "Flying Jeeps" to Leviathans of the air — *Consolidated Vultee now builds many types of war planes. When peace comes, the company will be in a position to provide the postwar equivalent of such planes, from small "air flivvers" to transoceanic passenger-and-cargo planes.*

CONSOLIDATED VULTEE AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

San Diego, Calif. Vultee Field, Calif. Tucson, Ariz. Fort Worth, Texas New Orleans, La. Nashville, Tenn. Louisville, Ky. Wayne, Mich. Dearborn, Mich. Allentown, Pa. Elizabeth City, N. C. Miami, Fla.

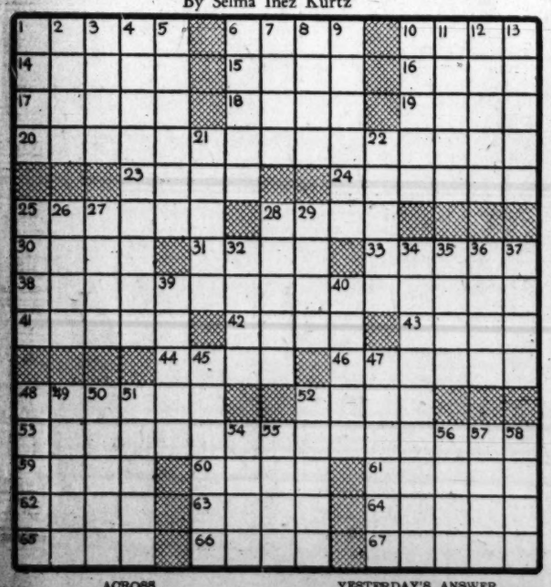
Member, Aircraft War Production Council



LIBERATOR 4-engine bomber · LIBERATOR EXPRESS transport · CORONADO patrol bomber · CATALINA patrol bomber · VENGEANCE dive bomber · VALIANT basic trainer · RELIANT navigational trainer · SENTINEL "Flying Jeep"

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Selma Inez Kurtz



ACROSS

1 Breaks away
6 New Zealand bird that can't fly
10 Lose color
14 Appropriate
15 Aural
16 Smooth out
17 Frenzy
18 Small person
19 Quadragesima
20 Trickster
21 A sea call
24 A plantarium
25 Put on
26 Small whisky glass
30 Semitic dialect
31 Sacred picture
33 Seats
38 Impromptu
41 Adamant
42 Article
43 Girl's name
44 Large vessels
46 Pillaged
48 Insulted
52 A drink
53 Parapeted trench
59 Three
60 Poke fun at
61 An elegy
62 Upon
63 Day in March
64 Iniquities
65 Want
66 Silesian town
67 Fix over

DOWN

1 Prominence
2 Bend ridges
3 Geometrical figure
4 A hymn of the early church
5 Braid in botany
6 Verbose
7 Small sewing case
8 Pointe lace
9 Proceeding
10 Pertaining to Nereids
11 Sharp mountain
12 A benefactor
13 Hail
21 Of a common antiseptic
22 A drupe-like fruit
25 Mineral springs
26 Tense
27 Female voice
28 Imaginative creations
29 Wavy
32 Short note
34 Affirming confidently
35 Remain
36 Be fatigued
37 Carangoid fish
39 Part
40 Rush
45 Leisurely, in music
47 An elocutionist
48 Stuffed vest
49 Upheld
50 Join
51 Ensured
52 Impart benediction
54 See, as a reference to something elsewhere
55 Biblical character
56 Part of eye
57 Fear at
58 Bird home

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER